THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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# EIGHT ARE DROWNED WHEN BOAT SINKS

Committee Opens Conferences With Chiefs of the Miners' Union

PROBE IS PLANNED

Workers Ready to Quit— War Chest Increased to \$2,000,000

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)

WASHINGTON - (United Press) A move to avert the nation-wide fought death for days.' Crazed by strike of 600,000 coal miners called for April 1, was made Saturday by Senator Borah as the new chairman save Robert Moore pilot of the of the senate lapor committee. plane, who was picked up by the, He took preliminary steps that may tanker William Greene. He mum-

result in an offer by his committee of its good offices to bring about an eleventh hour settlement and prevent the strike from becoming ef-Borah called labor representatives

into conference with him at the cap-He talked over the whole strike situation with a representative of the United Mine Workers and two from with their wives, and Mrs. John S. SPLIT ON BONUS, MILITARY the American Federation of Labor. Dickson, of Memphis, Tenn., left Further conferences will be held next week, Borah said.

If these conferences warrant it, Borah will ask the labor committee to authorize him to offer the committee's aid in bringing about a general conference of representatives of the miners and the operators, in an effort to reach a peaceful adjustment

VESTIGATION PLANNED

While there are no legislative aids gress can render to meet the present situation, the friendly intervention of the labor committee might result helpfully. Borah believes. While Borah continues his efforts

next week, the house labor committee will begin hearings on a bill federal and congress its fiding with recommedations concerning governmental policies toward mining.

Representatives of the miners and over them, lacking drinking water strike situation will be discussed althe the bill does not apply directly

In the same connection, Borah is working out a program of legislation, setting up a permanent federal policy regarding what he calls "God's monopolis," oil, gas, coal and other

natural resources. The impending tie-up, in Borah's epinion, may be used to point out to the country the need of such a policy and to create support for the legis-

lation to make the policy effective. READY FOR WALKOUT CLEVELAND, (United Press)-

"Strike plans are complete. Everything is set for the walkout of mine workers at midnight, March 31. There is nothing more to do, the men will quit quietly and peacefully." With these parting shots, John L. all had become too weak to continue

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left Cleveland work at the pump. mous approval of the mine policy presumably Mrs. Smith, crazed by Scrious internal disorders within Scrious internal disorders within Both drowned as the others

int thought in labor circles an agree-

sent can be reached in time to pre-

ent anthracite miners joining with

This means that more than 600.

heir tools a week from Saturday.

Following what he termed "in-

ormal conferences" with "railroad

rotherhood chiefs here, Lewis hint-

d he had been assured financial aid

com the powerful rail unions: He

iid, however, this aid had not been

irmally asked. Mine unions, ac-

ording to Lewis, were prepared for

long fight financially and "in ev-

y way." Only in case of an excep-

onal emergency it was pointed out

One of the most important devel-

irgency on the part of Farrington,

as believed to be formulation of

ans whereby the union "war chest"

ill be increased to \$2,000,000 to

ere, or how the money would be

As he departed Saturday night,

arrington asserted Illinois miners

assured Lewis no contract or agree-

legotiating before April 1 and he

ARRINGTON'S POSITION

IAIL UNION AID

the miners ranks was definitely sea. Both drowned as the others watched helplessly.

The fate of the two depressed the smoothed over when Frank Farringremaining women on the boat. They gradually became weaker and finion, head of the Illinois district Satarday night again pledged united support 90,000 Illinois miners in

ally fainted. the greatest strike in history." ONLY TWO LEFT Lewis was to go to New York, For seven and a half hours Moore vliere on Monday, is scheduled a resupported them as best he could. lewal of wage hegotiations between They expired in his arms and their inthracite operators and miners. Tho bodies slid gently into the water forts will be made at this meeting. after a short prayer had been utewis intimated, to settle disputes

and possibly avert a walkout, it is tered by the men. Only Moore and Bulte then re-

mained. The two, altho in a weakened and

tates and Canada, will lay down could. Neither slept Thursday night. On Friday a huge wave overturned the boat.

> waves upside down, with Bulte and Moore clinging on. Finally, Moore managed to fasten a rope around himself to avoid be-

> consciousness. Then followed hours of agony for "My God, it was terrible," Moore

onld miners need financial assist- told Wachsmuth. Both, however, were determined to stick it out to the last, hoping the courts, but threatened to move ments of the mine policy session, that they would eventually be reside from settly

ide from settling the threat of in- cued. Moore alternately prayed and vote. waved a handkerchief. HANDS OVER MONEY Bulte, his strength gone, and realizing that he could not hold on

ould not state what these plans ing." Taking a roll of money, amounting to \$2,000, from his pocket, he offered it to Moors, saying:

"You are younger and may be "negotiate" with operators but any longer."

Then he unloosed his hold on the ained the Illinois contract called waves.

A score of vianes late Saturday "But you can count on Illinois Miami was wrecked, in an effort to mandated islands in the Pacific,

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SENATE BOBY Two Dead, Score Injured In Storm SOUTH BEND MAY AVERT COAL STRIKE GRIM TRAGEDY OF SEA
UNFOLDED BY SURVIVOR

Story of Suffering and Death of Five Passengers Aboard Wrecked Flying Boat Miss Miami, Told by

Pilot—Days Without Food or Water

MIAMI, Fla.—(United Press)—A grim tragedy of the sea, in which husbands and wives clung to the framework of a disabled plane, drifting in the Straits of Florida until one by one, they died of exhaustion or slowly slipped into the water and drowned before each other's eyes, was brought to light here Sat-

urday. Tormented by thirst, buffeted by waves, the five victims

bled his incoherent story to Captain

William Wachsmuth, Saturday night,

while lying half conscious and de-

Lawrence E. Smith and August

Bulte, wealthy Kansas City men,

Miami last Wednesday in the flying

to Bimini Island. A few minutes

after they soared away, a propeller

blade broke and the scaplane was

Semi-delirious at times, Moore,

tossing teverishly on his hospital

cot, told how he frantically waved

passed by, the lookouts failing to

see the tiny signal.
Incoherent sentences mumbled as

Drenched with waves which broke

Several planes, searching for them,

Wednesday, without observing them.

"The next one will be sure to see

us," Moore reassured them.
They did not sleep at all Wednes-

day night. All members of the party

huddled close together and clung

Early Thursday morning a prayer

Trouble, however, soon devel-

The boat struck a piece of debris

With fear in their hearts, men

and women took turns at using the

boat's small pump. Late Thursday

Thursday night one of the women,

her sufferings, jumped overboard.

desperately to the frail craft.

lirious in a hospital here.

forced to descend

nn their good spirits

PRAYER OFFERED

was offered up.

and began to leak.

PASSED BY SEARCHERS

their loved ones perish—powerless to aid—they all succumbed at last **NEAR BREAK** 

> Congress Chiefs Defy President and more than a score injured in a on Two Issues.

boat Miss Miami for a 45-mile flight Bills Pushed Despite Executive's Opposition.

(BY RAYMOND CLAPPER)

WASHINGTON — (United Press) -President Harding is standing Sat his handkerchief to steamers which urday night on the brink of a break

he turned and twisted, filled in the size of the nation's defense forces, gaps in the story he had aleardy told. He must within a short time decaptain Wachsmuth. ngs on a bill party on the drifting seaplane kept questions and bow to the will of conmake an investigation of the mining regard it as a lark. It seemed certhe big stick which Theodore Roose-industry and report to the president tain that one of the passing vessels velt found so useful and wield it tain that one of the passing vessels velt found so useful and wield it tain that one of the passing vessels velt found so useful and wield it tain that one of the passing vessels velt found so useful and which the passing vessels vessels vessels vessel would see the waving handkerchief. ruthlessly over the heads of his re- on the ceiling. calcitrant followers on Capitol Hill STEAMER WRECKED A parting of the ways is threat-

Representatives of the miners and oper them, lacking urmaing water and food, they fought off hysteria operators are to be heard by the house committee and the present closed down.

Over them, lacking urmaing water ened—a step which might prove expression. Press — Handicapped by a clouded tremely serious, coming just as the sky, its flaring distress rockets uncongressional campaign is warming.

It was difficult to make the women regard it as a lark, however, RELATIONS STRAINED Relations between the White House

directly overhead late and the Republican majority in congress have never been so strained since the new administration came into office.

So far, President Harding has managed by tact and compromise, to reach essential agreement with congress on all important matters. But the apparent determination of congress to push thru a bonus bill which the president has made clear is distasteful to him, and the further moves to slice the army and navy far below what Harding deems essential for the country's safety, create a problem which soft words will not

BONUS SITUATION Harding has been trusting to the senate to shelve the bonus bill just passed by the house. But this hope has been somewhat shaken by the announced determination of Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee, to rush the bonus measure thru the senate essentially as it

passed the house. McCumber has the backing of the

An equally stubborn fight has been stirred up over the size of the army and navy by the extreme economy group in the house. They have plea for a minimum army of 130,000 and slashed it to 115. 000, a figure which General Pershing declares is inadequate to the national defense. Likewise, Hardng's rock bottom figure for the navy. 85,000 men, has been cut down to l at times semi-conscious condition, 65,000. As in the bonus situation. managed to keep the craft affoat by the White House is now looking hopemeans that more than 600, managed to many as best they fully toward the senate for a res toration of the higher figures.

### 4-POWER TREATY However, it continued to ride the FIGHT RENEWED

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -Ratifica on of the arms confer ence treaties by the senate was threatened with serious delay Saturing washed away, should be lose day night by a new fight launched Saturday by some Democratic oppon-

They not only called in question the legality of the ratification Friday of the four-power Pacific pact, and intimated that it would be tested in next week for reconsideration of the

This would lead to long debate. postponing ratification of the navai and Chinese treaties far beyond the time when administration leaders have hoped to have them disposed of. SOURCE OF TROUBLE

The trouble arose over the reservation or declaration written by Secretary Hughes and signed by representatives of all the parties to the able to come thru; I cannot hold on four-power pact. This declaration. which Hughes insisted on as a preent will be signed. Farrington er wrecked creft and slid into the that the United States signed the four-power treaty with the understanding that it did not

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DEMOLISHED BY TORNADO

Property Damage Runs High In Southwest Texas, Hit by Twister

IS WRECKED

Steamer Dashed to Pieces Off Port Arthur—Tennessee Flooded

BEAUMONT, Texas - (United Press) - Two persons were killed tornado which swept southeast Texas Saturday, leaving scores of ruined homes and business places in its wake, with a property damage of probably \$250,000.

The dead are: Tom Johnson, 64.

Unidentified white man about 28. Johnson, who is the father of the chief of police, was killed at Fannette, eight miles from here, when the house and barn of Oscar Flake were destroyed by the storm,

The body of the unidentified man was picked up on the road between with congress on two of the big issues Beaumont and Nederland by a party pending—the soldier bonus and the in a motor truck. The man's skull was crushed.

There were ten children in the Captain Wachsmuth. c. Cide whether he will abandon his Cunniff home at Fannette. All of these were hurt when the house was olled upside down and the children suddenly found themselves rolling

FORT, ARTHUR, Texas - (United seen and its S. O. S. messages garbled steamer Tremlin Saturday night was believed to have lost the brave race it made Saturday against the hurricane that swept over the gulf.

Thirty or forty miles from port the boat ran into first gusts of the twister's grip which later entwined it like a cloudburst, throwing it at

Sabine bank. CALL FOR HELP

The 35 members of the crew were worried ceaselessly about her ordered to throw overboard the cargo loaded here Friday just before the craft left for a port in Belgium. During this process the boat sprung a leak. Up to this time the ship had not called for help. Unable to meet the dilemma with his small crew the

captain then sent out his S. O. S. "Boat aground: leaking badly: position dangerous; ship breaking; send strong tugs."

The Tug Ashur J Johnson answered the call. Whether it reached

could not be learned Saturday night. n touch with the boat. Verification of the fate of the Tremlin in its hurrican race is lacking. The position she would be straightening her hair given by the heat in its early mes- and powdering her nose. thrown over Harding's insistent sage was 28 miles from Port Arthur off the Sabine bank.

RIVERS OVERFLOW Press) - Rising flood waters of the

Mississippi river have covered more than 300 miles of improved highways in the Memphis territory and have washed out many cuiverts and She doesn't want to make a poor All the interstate and trans-con-

tinental roads entering Memphis were impassable Saturday night. A report from Hickman, Ky., says ton crepe.

Light blue petticoat. that city is experiencing higher water

than in the flood year of 1913, with further rises predicted. A new flood warning from the lo-

cal weather bureau predicts a 43 foot stage at Memphis within the next few days, but old river men say if additional rains which are predicted breath of the prison into the courtin the Ohio and Mississippi valleys for the next few days fall, the river will go above 45 feet. The river stood slightly under 42 feet Saturday.

#### WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week begin-

ning Monday: Ohio Valley-Showers and moderate temperature at beginning, followed by fair and cooler until Thursday or Friday when it will become unsettled and warmer with probably showers.

Region of the Great Lakes -Unsettled with probably rain over east portion at beginning. followed by cool and generally fair until Thursday or Friday when it wil become unsettled and warmer with probably

\$44 MURDER TRIAL TROUSSEAU IS HOPE OF OHIO NURSE



Olivia Stone Faces Charge Tomorrow of Killing Cincinnali Lawyer

(BY ALEXANDER HERMAN) BROOKLYN .- (Special) .- Olivia Stone is setting store in a \$44 outfit Leaders Decline to Leave Counof clothes to help keep her from go-

ing to the electric chair. Ever since her arrest on a charge will against heavy seas, smashing its of shooting and killing E. G. Kincabin, robbing it of a rudder and keac, a Cincinnati lawyer who had dashing it helplessly around against been paying her attentions and then

clothes.

from jail to go shopping.

On the eve of her trial which is scheduled to begin Monday, she demanded a new outfit. So insistent was she that her counsel went before a Supreme Court justice and obtained a special order allowing her to select her murder trial trousseau.

"It's partly the eternal vanity of swered the call. Whether it reached woman, says Warden Honeck, Miss the boat in time to save the ship Stone's jailer, "partly the desire to make a favorable impression on the The wireless station could not get jury. She would be thinking about her clothes if she were in the death thouse. In the shadow of the chair

"Miss Stone." says Miss Marie Mahon, probation officer, "is a keenly intelligent woman, and proud. MEMPHIS. Tenn. — (United carries herself well even in fail and is extremely sensitive about her ap-

"She was arrested last summer. Her old clothes are out of style now.

impression in court. So I went out and bought her a few things." This is the murder trial trousseau.

Widow's mourning dress of can-

Black silk hosiery. Black gloves. Undergarments.

"And some very fine perfume," Miss Mahon added. "Miss Stone says

Miss Stone was a nurse at a Cincinnati hospital when Kinkead, a former city solicitor, entered as a patient. She nursed him; fell in love with him; gave him all. She thought British government regards this as But the most dangerous feature of the herself his common-law wife. one day he married annother.

In a twinkling all her happiness was gone. The joy that almost had critical Sunday, when the rebellious been hers had slipped-forever. She army leaders meet, but it will be hunted for Kinkead and finally calm, compared with Belfast, where, traced him to Brooklyn. They met it is feared, the leisure of the week on the street. A shot—and it was end may lead shipyard workers to all over.

POPE MAKES APPOINTMENTS ROME-The following appointments were announced from the vatican this afternoon: Bishop Walsh of Trenton, to be

bishop assistant to the throne. be domestic prelate. to be domestic prelates.

# IS CRITICAL

try During Trouble

(BY ED L REEN) LONDON-(United Press) - The sink

Irish situation, north, south, and on married another, Miss. Stone has the Ulster border, Saturday night was regarded as so critical that recovered up to late Saturday. Searchneither Sir James Craig, premier of ing parties will be sent out early She refused to go to court because Ulster, nor Michael Collins, head of of her attire. She tried to escape the southern provisional government, would leave the country to Bend early Saturday morning for go to London, despite the urgent in-

vitation of the British cabinet. Craig will not leave Belfast in any event, until after consulting with the Uister cabinet Monday, and Collins was unable to state definitely when the situation would permit him to leave. He telegraphed to Winston Churchill, minister for the colonies that he would come to London "at the earliest possible moment.

MURDER CAMPAIGN Besides the trauble between Ul-

ster constabulary and Sinn Fein troops along the Tyrone-Fermanagh-Monaghan frontier, where a border battle impended, each leader was faced with insurrection among his own followers.

Belfast gunmen were outdoing the most horrible crimes of Irish history in what was apparently a fronzied murder campaign designed to drive Catholics from Ulster. The Craig government offered a re /ard of 1 000 pounds for information leading to their apprehension.

In Dublin, Collins had a problem to face, greater than that presented by warring Irish Republican army fractions on the Monaghan border or protection of Catholics in Belfast. Extremist leaders within the ranks of the Irish Republican she does not want to carry the army have virtually declared open revolt against the southern provisional government by insisting upon holding the army convention in Dub lin Sunday, despite Arthur Griffith's orders to the contrary, it was learned here Saturday night that the

> entire Irish trouble. The situation in Dublin will be terrible reprisals and counter-reprist to choose only expert miners for the als for a week of bloodshed.

RECOVERS FROM INJURY Mrs. George Wolf, of Spencerville. R. D. 3, has been notified of the recovery of her son, Smille, who has been confined in a hospital in Day-Rev. John Limner, of Duluth, to ton, Ky., suffering from injuries re- the "land of opportunity." ceived in February when he fell Revs. Richard J. Haberlin, Rich- from a bridge at Covington, Ky. ard Neagle. Arthur Connelly and lie was able to leave the hospital American efficiency methods in the Joseph MacClinchey, all of Boston, Saturday, but will be unable to return to his home for about a month. formed.

# PARTY LOST

Vessel Goes Down In Lake Magician, 30 Miles from Indiana City

ON WAY TO CAMP Five Youths and Three Men

Perish In the Dis-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - (By United - Five boys and three men were drowned Saturday when a boat

carrying a party of boy scouts capsized in Lake Magician. 30 miles from here.

lock island where a summer camp was being laid out. The vessel, a 14-foot steel motor boat, sunk in the middle of the lake.

Joseph Taylor, scout executive. Vernon Murphy, scout master. Judson Taylor, assistant scout

James Taylor. Wm. Klugsley. Kenneth Borough,

Clinton Mathews. Phillip Neitzel. The last five were boy scouts from 12 to 14 years of age. W. C. Harper and his ton-year-old

son were the only eye witnesses of the tragedy. BOAT OVERCROWDED Harper drove the truck which caried the scouts from South Bend to

overcrowded. I advise against so many getting in. My son and I will The scout chiefs, however, expressed the belief that the boy was safe with the party of eight in it and

the boat Harper said "that boat is

set of:.
"I was looking up and down the shore," said Harper, "when my boy tugged my sleeve and said 'look,

papa, the boat is sinking. "There about sixty yards from the shore I saw the boat tossing up and

lown and then sluk. All on board wam around for a while. "I grabbed a row boat and tried to rush to their aid.

"The boat leaked and was tossed about on the waves. "I tried my best to get to the scene, but couldn't make it. I had to turn about and come back.

BODIES NOT RECOVERED "On the way out I rowed, of course, with my back to the scene of the disaster. Every time I turned around it seemed as the I saw one of the party give a last struggle and

"Joseph Taylor, in charge of the party, was the last one to sink.

Bodies of the eight had not been Sunday morning in an attempt to recover the bodies.

Three groups of scouts left South Lake Magician. There were about .100 in the entire party.

The little group of eight were the last ones to reach the lake. All other scouts made the trip from the shore of the lake to Hemlock island. The same boat was used for all. The boys and their leaders recently pur-South Bend Saturday night was in

mourning over the tragedy. Relatives of the dead left for the fake to attempt to recover the bodies of the dead.

### RECRUITED FOR BIG BILL

Americans Rounded Up For Work in Russia

CHICAGO-Agents of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, fugitive chief of the Industrial Workers of the World, recruited an army here Saturday night to work the mines of soviet Russia.

Haywood, who fled to soviet Russia while under sentence to serve 20 years in Leavenworth for violation of the espionage act, has been granted the mining concession of the Ural mountains by Lenine, dictator of Russia, according to Mos-

cow advices. Four emissaries of Haywood are in Chleago to choose 500 members of the I. W. W. to aid in developing the rich coal mines in the Urals, according to Otto Christensen, afterney, who represented Haywood during his trial.

The agents, whose names were notdisclosed, were under instructions colonization project. Each must pay his own transportation and take tools along, according a to informa-Share in the profits of the Ural

mines will be given wose who answer the call of Haywood to go to Several expert mining engineers

will also be recruited to establish

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### WORK OF SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Need of Funds Made Apparent by Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson.

UNITED EFFORT IS PLANNED

Continued Relief.

ment, has forced 500 new families in Lima to seek relief of the Social Service bureau during the past winter, a statement issued by Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson, Saturday, shows.

years and supported their families in comparative comfort, were forced for the first time in their lives to seek charity.

It was a situation not of their own choosing.

The specter of unemployment other avenues of relief closed, compelled the father or mother to at last turn their steps toward the bureau office.

It was a struggle with many to make the first trip; the second came easier and subsequent visits followed in rapid succession FICE LOSS OF HOMES

During the high tide of war prosperity, a few of those now seeking aid made an initial payment on a home. Many of them have lost savings so invested, Mrs. Jackson states. Household furnishings are morigaged to the fimit and savings accounts have dwindled to nothing. They stand to loose their homes

The situation is little short of appalling, Mrs. Jackson says But had as it is, had it not been for the careful management of the hureau and its untiring efforts, alfairs would have been in a much worse plight, it is asserted.

The effect of unemployment on family life has been, as it always will be-low nourishment, low morale, dissatisfaction growing into resentment and discouragement. Feeling that to give outright was

to build up a spirit of dependency among the men, in October, after s conference between the bureau heads and city officials, the plan of giving heads of homes a few days work each week for the city in exchange for necessities was launched.

The plan has worked out very well, Mrs Jackson states. Laboring men have been employed at street cleaning, repair work and cleaning up the two city parks. in painting and other work at the city building and safety building. few clerical workers have been

taken care of in various departments. Wherever possible the bureau has

By keeping in touch with former

before. Not only food, but coal and eral Judge Westhaver. clothing have been furnished the The warrant for DeWitt is in or-needy. Material purchased by the der with the stand of Judge Westof the Child Welfare association. DUREAU PAYS RENT

uned with eviction.

until better times return, or other of the purchasers. quarters secured.

The humanitarian work of the buthe city. The Lions Club has do- here, according to authorities. nated a monthly sum to provide milk for children.

outdoor relief. City officials have cooperated in every way possibble with the work of the bureau.

cial aid to carry on the work until reawakening industrial conditions render it unnécessary, was made before a group of more than 125 peo-ple at the Chamber of Commerce, Friday night.

Many present were astounded that Saturday. conditions described by Mrs. Jackson could exist in Lima.

When we realize there are cases of neglect such as Mrs. Jackson told of." said obliged to pay court costs. Gien Webb, president of the Chamher of Commerce "we awake to the too well loaded"

of the conditions prevalent in the tested. city with which the bureau has. struggled, a number of cases have divorce from Roy Mort, on the been chosen from a list furnished by grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Mort told been chosen from a list furnished by Mrs Jackson Names of the families are withheld.

CASES ARE CITED One case. A father, ill for three was awarded custody of their child months, and unable to work, eight mouths to feed and the eldest child Another child severely crippled.

Another case: Six in the family. the grandfather blind and the grandmother frail; the daughter a deserted wife struggling to support three

Ill health has doomed the father of a third family to idleness for six months. At present the family of five are sheltered in a miserable

scamstrees and should have work. Seven in the family, father iil and son-in-law idle. just out of the hospital. There are three young children, including a

baby, born recently. deserted woman, now in the hospital and mother of three children under 10 years, is entirely de-

aged couple; wite an invalid and husband over 70, out of work for a year. The rent is unpaid, A family of eight, mother depend-

ing on day work. Two daughters are unomployed. Clothing needed by all and money for rent necessary Father of a family of eight injured a year ago. An invalld daugh children of tender ago.

There are many other casessome perhaps more desperate than those recited, Mrs. Jackson declares. A second meeting, to further plans to secure funds for paying a NOTABLES WILL BE PRESENT deficit of \$11,000 in the bureau funds that will exist April 1st and to secure money for further aid of needy, will be held Wednesday eve- Bowling Contest, Dinner, Musical Movement Started to Assure ning at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

### Poterty, induced by unemploy- LIONS WILL PLAN STATE MEET

Men who had worked steadily for Loving Cup for Club Sending Saturday. Largest Number to Lima.

Wednesday noonday luncheon meeting of the Lions club this week | Walter W. Jackson is district govwill be devoted almost exclusively to convention business, President R. E | included in this district and a delestaiked at their door and with all Ashley announced last night. The gation of members from that city event will take place at the Elks'

No arrangements have been made for a speaker. Boy Scouts will put on a 15-minute demonstration of scoutcraft work and reports will be Elks. Home auditorium at 6:30 p. had from the robabilitation committee, providing vocation training for crippled and incapacitated persons of the city. Twelve have already been placed in training, thru of the program. the plan adopted by the Lions.

Plans will be furthered for the club to be held in this city, May 24. Toledo Lions will visit this city in large numbers, a special train having been chartered, the local club last year for the 1922 convention, which was voted to Lima, will make a try for the 1923 meet and Lions of the Stark-co city are expected to be here in large numbers. Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton and other cities will send big dele-

District Governor O. C. Norton has announced he will present a loving cup to the club souding the greatest percentage of its membership to the Lima convention in May.

# TO BE TAKEN

Skilled workers have been employed Booked for Arrest in Cleveland Liquor Case

CLEVELAND -- Theodore DeWitt, found work for men or women about manager of the exclusive Union Club the city. It has constantly used here was arrested late Saturday on reaple to give odd jobs to men out charges of unlawful possession of

The arrest followed confessions of employers, work has frequently been Captain William L Currie, skipper secured to tide some family over a of the alleged rum-running yacht Tranquillo, and Ivy Burney, who were Service during the winter has cov-sentenced to three months' in the ered a much wider scope than ever workhouse earlier in the day by Fed-

bureau has been made into garments haver that the person who receives thru co-operation of Miss Trumbo, bootles liquor is equally responsible swered the alleged challenge of the with the person transporting it United States District Attorney

Where conditions were impera- Henderson, who made out the war- cupation of the Rhine . tive the bureau has frequently paid rant against DeWitt, said the club rent for families who were threat- manager was supplied with money for to the governments of Great Brithe purchase of the inquor by a tain, France, Italy Japan and Belling of the organization group of prominent Cleveland busing sum. Hughes presented proofs of the property of the urry investigating at leged "fixing" of the urry which tried Wm. Quesse, tion, landlords in some instances ness men and that Burney was used have been persuaded to permit a to carry the liquer from the Union tamily to remain in their property Club, where it was sinced, to homes occupation has been fully paid up

The names of these purchasers, Medicines and services of a phy-seld to be members of the best known in book-keeping of the costs of the ician have been provided in cases families in Cleveland, ere in Honderrecommended by the Public Health sons hands. The district attorney Hughes original statement was basnurre or Red Closs Nursing divi- declared he would soon issue warrants for their entests.

reau has been made possible by fi- leged "exclusive whiskey ring" will mines were coded outright to France nancial assistance rendered by vari- be reveated the names of many lead- by Gormany, according to the Verous clubs, churches and lodges in ers in social and business affairs sailles treaty, but their value was

### The bureau has also dispensed DECREES GRANTED money appropriated by the city for DECREES GRANTED

Judge Becker's Court

Three wives were granted decrees

of divorce in Judge Becker's court, army of occupation costs.

from William S Creps, on the tion of the United States governmust pay the court charges Nei-

Mrs. Nellie Mort was granted a grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Mort told how, after a trip to a summer resort at Indian Lake, her husband made life miserable for her by abuse. She

#### PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN TAKEN AT AKRONI

and Mort must pay for support of

neht business promoter, charged surrendered late Saturday after a The mother is an excellent warrant had been issued for his ar- too low.

reat.

Romaine is charged with selling The mother is stock of the Ed. D. Romaine company, brokerage firm, before the stock had been certified or licensed. books showed \$17,504 95 in expend- | estimation. itures since the organization

# **ASSEMBLE HERE**

er, an incapacitated son and four inter-City Meeting of Ten Clubs, in Lima Tuesday.

Program and Stunts.

One of the most important meetcity is dated for Tuesday, when an sub-division will be held at the Eiks' provided. Home, Clayton Paine announced

Kiwanians will be present from best during a shower, anyway. Napoleon, Ottawa, Findlay, Delphos, Kenton, Wapakoneta, Sidney and Ce HARDING, lina, as guests of the Lima club. Kenton, Wapakoneta, Sidney and Ce ernor. Toledo is insisting on being will be present Lima and Toledo Kiwanians will engage in a bowling contest at the Elks' Home alleys Tuesday afternoon.

DINNER IS PLANNED A dinner will be served in the President of Lima Kiwanis, A. C. CaJacob, will preside. At the conclusion of the dinner, District Governor Jackson will assume direction

The principal address of the evedistrict and state conventions of the J. L. McCulloch, of Marlon, Ind., a candidate for international president in the recent Cleveland convention and generally accepted as the logical choice for that position is informed. Canton, an applicant next year He is president of the Indiana Bankers' Association and is an international Kiwanis trustee.

Governor Frank C. Poling, of Mansfield; Past President Al II. Miller, of Toledo; Distri t Secretary Peter Land, of Akron: Treasurer Paul O'Bijon, of Dayton; Lieutenant Governor A. C. Link, of Springfield, and others prominent in Kiwanian circles, are expected to be present NUMBERS PROGRAMED

Mrs. Helen Thompson Gayer will favor the assembly with solos and a duet will be given by James Grubb and Don John Mis. Marioric Henderson Carnes will present artistic dancing numbers - The Chick Foltz | 18 orchestia will furnish instrumental

Each club represented is expected to stage a stunt of some sort, the character of which is to be maintainhundred and fifty to 300 Kiwamans are expected to attend the inter-city

Answers Challenge of Note on Occupation Cost.

American note demanding this country's where of the costs of oc-

In supplementary notes delivered his statement in the previous note that the costs of the French army of to Mas 1, 1921.

The question arose from a change Various armies of occupation ed on the fact that the value of the Saar mines had been debited to In the expected expose of the ab Franco to cover her army costs. The to be credited to Germany in her

reparations obligations. The book-keeping of these army costs has been changed around so that France will be debited with the value of the Saar mines in 1922 instead of 1921. It is suggested that eral William E. Raney of Ontario were riding, as he crossed the street. France secured this change in or- used every legal weapon at his con- Neighbors told police he had receiv-The call of the bureau for than- Three Wives Win Divorces in der to secure additional payments from Germany at the present time.

The cry has been raised in Europe that the United States therefore is wrong in saying France already has been paid in full for her

Secretary Hughes in Satrday's Mrs. Marie Crider was given a de- notes reserved for the present the cree from Frank Urider, on grounds question of this change in book-Mrs. Crider will be keeping. But he answers the allied oliged to pay court costs.

Mrs. Nina Creps was divorced not in the least "affect the posifact that some of us have our tables, grounds if neglect. Mrs. Creps too ment with respect to its right to receive the payment of the actual For the purpose of showing some ther of the above cases were con- cost of its army of occupation upon an equal footing with the allied pow-

### INCREASED

at Market House

Inspection of the city market house by City Manager Bingham AKRON-E. D. Romaine, promi- yesterday resulted in the boosting of the rent of stalls from \$5.25 to with violating the "blue sky" law, \$6 a month. The manager said the rent the city has been receiving is

> Following his visit to the market, Bingham commented on the Price of foodstuffs sold there. He said he had found the prices reasonable, but added that in some in-

### FISHING PLANS LIMA

Refusing to attach importance to prediction of showers and colder conditions for this day, Ted has arranged to go fishing. As the hours passed into oblivion last night and Will Hays, Head of Movie Indusforecast of showers failed to bring



vidual who makes his appearance daily in this collection of paragraphs became still further convinced that his plans were in no danger of being

coider Sunday. That's the weatherman's sayso. Monday, cloudy and colder, with rain probable in the

Ted expects to have plenty ings of Kiwanians ever held in this company at Indian Lake, provided the forecast doesn't do the unex- head of the motion picture induscity is dated for Tuesday, when an inter-city assembly of members of His tackle has been overhauled and nine clubs of the Northwestern Ohio an ample-supply of "bait" has been In any event, yisitation of rain

will not destroy fishing altogether, it is anticipated. Bullheads bite

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and that under it no purely do mestic questions should be considered. This second provision was put in as a protection to California, Which objects to Japanese immigration and does not want that question laid before any international tribunal

or conference. The declaration was sent to ning will be delivered by Colonel senate along with the treaty by President Harding but was not ratified, Friday. The Democrats called attention to it near the close of the voting but were ruled out of order. CLAIM OF OPPONENTS

Saturday Senators Hitchcock and Pittman with Robinson supporting them, raised the point that unless the declaration was ratified by the senate and the other governments, it was not binding. Therefore, Hitch-cock said, the treaty contained no provision including domestic questions or protecting American rights in the mandated islands.

Senator Lodge said this was all a mistake and that the declaration stood outside the treaty as a state- dence born of the knowledge of its ment interpreting what was in the treaty. He offered to let the senate ratify it and at once began preparing a resolution of ratification covering

Hitchcock then said that it was too late to make the declaration part of the treaty, and that if it was intified separately Japan might refuse to ratify it, thereby leaving the United ed a secret until presented. Two States without recourse on the two items covered by the declaration. The debate grew so heated that Lodge at one point foft the senate chamber in anger, and at another time, told Hitchcock not to shout.

Hitchcock contended that, if the question were tested in the courts, it would be held that the senate had not leagily ratified the four-power part because Lodge had refused to Swanson, Virginia, suggested that the ratifying vote be reconsidered and ! the whole matter be reopened for l

Action was deferred until next

# WASHINGTON -- (United Press) -Secretary Rughes Saturday anwered the alleged challenge of the

Ruling of Court

WINDSOR, ONT .- (United Press) -Liquor can again flow uninterruptedly into the United States, as far as the province of Ontario is concerned, it was ruled Saturday by County Judge Coughlin at Sard-

wich Judge Coughlin in quashing a conviction of the Essex Export company ruled that the Ontario temperance act cannot regulate export hquor warehouses.

The Essex company holds a Dofirst companies to start exportation | fend. He was shot by the occupants under this franchise. Attorney Gen- of an automobile in which four men mand to fight the export of liquor from the province to the United ing warnings.

States. The final result was the conviction of the corporate members of the Essex company by Magistrate Gundy two months ago, who ruled that the defendants violated a statute by keeping liquor in other place than a

bonded warehouse. Government officials intimated Saturday night that the case might be taken to higher courts.

Unless this is done provincial officers will be powerless and bootleggers smuggling into the United States may carry liquor out of Canada at will provided they have customs house clearance papers.

at E. D. Etling Home.

Housebreakers jimmied their way into the home of E. D. Etling, 567 W. Elri-st, during absence of the cal Officers were dispatched to the ries of interesting innovations is behome by Acting Captain Willis Kip- ing planned.

ker, but no trace of the intruders

was found Articles reported stolen by Etling include a cameo pin, one cameo ring, An examination of Romaine's stances they might be lower, in his one blue and white sapplire ring and one set of cuff links.

Eviction faces a family of 11. The father is ill and two married sons are idie. Children in the home are heick lavor marks about the father is the lavor marks about the father is the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father is the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are heick lavor marks about the father in the home are height and the home

# **IS ACCEPTED**

try, Answers Resolutions.

Response to W. C. T. U. Declaration is Received.

Resolutions adopted by Frances Willard council, Women's Christian Temperance union, of Lima demanding clean motion pictures, were forwarded to Will H. Hays, directing try, by Mrs. Loretta Durbin, president, and Dr. Mabel Murphy, secretary of Frances Willard union. In response to the declarations

contained in the resolution. Hays says in a letter received here Satur-CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

"The motion picture industry ac cepts the challenge in the demand of the American public for the highest quality of art and interest in its entertainment. The industry accepts far off I saw an object in the water. the challenge in the demand of the shall give to them the right kind of man waving something." American youth that its pictures entertainment and instruction. Well accept the challenge in the righteous demand of the American mothers running. Moore was taken off the that the entertainment and amusement of that youth be worthy of their value as the most potent factor in the country's future. "By our opportunities are

responsibilities measured. him to whom much is given, is required. The potentialities of the motion picture as a source of amusement, which is necessary and as a my I moral insurace and educational edly. factor, are limitless. If this is so, and it is undeniable, then just as that opportunity is great, so in like measures is the responsibility. That responsibility is accepted. Our association is dedicated to the aid of the industry in the discharge of its mands the best effort of everyone obligations. It is a task that commands the best effort of everyone With an appreciation of this industry's importance on the business world and a full knowledge of its own great future, yet in that spirit of humility which recognizes difficulties and limitations, this association takes up its work in the confiown jearnest purpose and with the conviction of all those connected in any way within the industry itself and the cooperation and sympathy of the public, whose servant the in-

Long List of Crimes Committed in Chicago.

CHICAGO - (United Press) - This s what happened in Chicago-"crime center of the world"-in the last 24 hours: Crooks grew more hold in spite

lice Chief Fitz Morris to clean up Chicago. Raids were made on four loop offices and safes cracked. Mrs. Caroline Shedd brutally attacked in her apartment by bandit

who robbed her of \$5.000 in jewelry and other valuables after beating her into insensibility. Discovery of a notorious character

president of the Flat Janitors' union led to dismissal of the probing body. A policeman and 13 others were arrested and accused of being the heads of an automobile theft ring which disposed of 1,000 autos valued at \$1,000,000.

J. C. McDonnell, assistant fire marshal startled city authorities when he charged there were so many grafters in the fire department that he was unable to perform his duties. Efforts to got rid of them proved futile because of political pull, he said.

Vincenzo Monceleone lay dying in minion charter. It was one of the a hospital, the victim of an Italian ed several blackhand letters contain-

Lima Kıwanis to Observe U. S.-Canad Week Soon.

Lima "iwanians are preparing to year. observe in a fitting manner the celebration during the week of April

2-8 in the United States and Canada in commemoration of the century of or the two great English-speaking declared to be the finest since the ton, police say, admitted driving from nations of the North American con-A committee composed of Walter

S Jackson, R. R. Trubey and R. E. Offenhauer has been named by the the girl until she arrives at the age Bingham Boosts Price of Stalls Thieves Secure \$100 in Jewelry Lima Kiwanis club to further plans

and Canada having a Kiwanis club sason for a general brightening up the automobile. Sacks were thrown will remind its people that altho the of the home. two nations are separated by a boundary line, their interests are iden'i-

PRINCE IS CHECK BOY NICE, Franco - Prince Nengami,

niless. BAN ON COW KILLING CALCUTTA - The Calcutta Cor-

--- The Lims News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lims News Publishing Co., Lims, Oh'o. Entered at Poztoffice as agreed class matter after the Act of 1913 --CHALLENGE TWO QUARREL AT DANCE; STAGE FIGHT: ABRESTS

As result of an altercation over a dance, Russell C. Routson, 19, of 328 Detroit-ave, came to blows with Lemont Bassler, 714 W. Elm-st, at the opening dance of the season at Letting Advanced as Oxidation McCullough's park Saturday night, nolice state.

Officer Frank Kinser, who was CLEAN PICTURES PROMISED called for the police patrol. Both OFFICIALS ARE UNDECIDED men were booked on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Routson was released on \$25 Bids for Sewers and Pump Sta

bond, but his late opponent passed the night an as enforced guest of the city, in jail.

# REVEALED

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recover the bodies of the five vic-Moore probably will recover, phy-

sicians said Saturday night. Captain Wachsmuth, describing how Moore was picked up, said: "It was gathering dusk and I had just come out of my cabin for one CONFERENCE PLANNED last look before going below, when

A small boat was lowered and with difficulty, as a high sea was

wreck. He was delirious at first and thought Mrs. J. Stewart Williams, wife of a consulting engineer of the Pan American Petroloum company, From who ministered to him, was his

mother. "Mother, you made me give up the racing game, please don't take my plane away," he gasped repeat-

### INTEREST RATES **HELD TOO HIGH**

Building of New Homes Halted, Realtor Head Asserts.

That the construction of 500 new homes in Lima is being held back by high interest rates, was the declaration made by J. I. Mctter, president of the Lima Real Estate board Saturday, in discussing the building outlook for this season. Prospective home builders cannot afford to pay over six per cent on loans, he says. With the exception of vacant property which was active, Motter states

that realty movement was slow dur-

ing the week. Vacant lot transfers were numerous but even their sale is being held up by tight money, Motter said.
"I could sell ten lots today," he declared. "if the purchasers could get loans to erect buildings at lower

One transfer of importance was the sale of a vacant lot in Lakewood-ave to J. A. Ernsberger, of the miners to stick with the union to ed price of \$3,000, by Motter & Green. The property is west of Cole-

Ernsberger is planning the erection of a \$20,000 eight-room brick of the intensive drive started by Poresidence for his own occupancy. Excavation will commence soon.

Transfer of a seven room frame dwelling, one of a number recently completed by F. J. Bentz, home builder, in S. Scott-st, to Robert Simpson was announced. The consideration is given as \$4500.

Bentz is starting construction of three residences in Reese-ave, south of Third-st, during the coming week. The houses are built to sell at around \$4,000. Three more houses will be started in Ewing-ave, in the northwest section of the city soon. Bentz said. They will sell for \$3,000.

# **BUYERS' RUSH**

Stores Crowded on First Real Spring Saturday.

Thoughts of Lima people were forcibly turned to spring yesterday when the woming sun beamed in real summer fashion and afforded the warmest Saturday of the sea-

The streets were crowded from

mid-forencon until late in the eve-

ning. Stores reported the biggest

business in every line since Christ-The nearness of Easter and the warm days which perforce bring thoughts of new raiment and the dis-carding of "heavies" caused thou-he was a member of gang of Detroit sands to crowd into stores in search bandits who robbed Sam Savin. pawn

or things needed for this time of broker, and diamond "king" of sems Three things added to the zest of spring buying yesterday; optimism ers, he said. They have not been of the crowds, due to the fact that apprehended and Detroit police were on commemoration of the century of many who have been idle are work-asked to search for them. The friendship which has bound togething; the great array of merchandisc, diamends were not recovered. Bur-

Sales were particularly heavy yesterday, merchants said, in ladies' mitting a holdup. Savin's place was ready-to-wear, men's suits, shoes and accessories for both sexes. Hat diamonds on display in a show wintores for both men and women also dow. Three of the men entered the for this observance.

did a rushing business and furni pawn shop, while the fourth, a

Every city in the United States ture stores felt the demand of the white man, remained at the wheel of

ing in Lima. Everyone admits that bandits rifled the safe of diamonds this city long since has passed the placed with skvins for loss, half-way point in the woods and is Ypsiianti, Mich., police notified City with lost valued at \$100, Etling renot been arranged, but the commitcoming out. This is being reflected
to police at midnight.

BANKS FEAR SOLDIERS

TIENTSIN, Chine - The banks of China and Communications at Wuchang have received so many demands fering from an attack of inflame dispossessed of his native country, for money from militariets that they Nigeria, is a check boy in the Hotel have turned their silver over to the Ruhl here. The war made him pen- foreign concessions at Hankow. SHIPS WITH WINGS

LONDON --- Destroppers wings are being made by a British poration has passed a regulation pro- firm under direction of the air min-

### STAGE FIGHT; ARRESTED JUNE 1 DATE FOR DISPOSAL BIDS

Plan is Considered.

tions on April 1.

Contractors expecting to bid on Lima's sewage disposal plant were notified Saturday that the date of the letting cancelled for April 1, is

to be held at City Hall on June 1; Letting of contracts for the intercepting sewers and pumping size tions will be held on April 1, as planned, Manager Bingham stated.

tween city officials, J. K. Geisey and Fuller & McClintock has been called to discuss the advisability of changing from the sprinkler-filter type of plant to the system of reduction by oxidation

On the same date a conference be-

gineers will go to Columbus to meet On using my glasses, I made out a with members of the state board of health. Plans for an exidation plant for Lima were received by Manager Bingham Saturday and were gone

Following the conference, the en-

over by him with B. F. Darling, supervising engineer. Whether Lima will adopt the oxidation system is to be determined by further investigation. While at Columbus Friday, Bing-

ham and the city commission were told by the state healther, Ditto, that he would not oppose its adoption if he is convinced the operation cost will not prove greater than the type planned. The initial cost, however large,

can be met, but maintenance is another matter, the commissioners were informed.
PLANT A FAILURE Manager Bingham learned Saturday that an exidation plant at Oklahoma City, installed in 1921, is not a success. Lime was not used in

the disposal process, however. The

plant is to be replaced with the sprinkler-filter type planned for this Commissioners are disposed to favor the oxidation method, but intend to investigate thoroly, they say. It may not be desirable to construct the plant at Collett-st, according to Ellis Jones. He is inclined to believe it should be located farther

down the river. II. F. Bascome, city engineer at Allentown, wrote Manager Bingham Saturday offering to cooperate with him in every way possible.

# **AVERT STRIKE**

(Continued from Page One) the last ditch in the strike. clared on coming out of an informal session of the Illinois delegation in

which plans were discussed for meet-

ing operators next week.

Bitterly attacking a report that the federal government was preparing to guard mines to prevent violence in the strike, Lewis declared: 'There need be no apprehension on the part of the government and others as to the possibility of violence being injected into the miners'

strike that starts April 1. The mine workers are law abiding and will continue so during the strike. "Records show that in 1919, when 452,000 miners were on strike for six weeks not a solitary breach of peace was reported in the miners

International officers again placed

ranks."

the blame for the strike call on the shoulders of the operators. It will charged the owners desire a strike in order to destroy the miners' union and to create a coal shortage scare among the people whereby the price of millions of tons of coal on hand could be increased and enormous profits cleared.

In the intervening period before the strike, union leaders, it was stated, will endeavor to "line up" nonunion workers to go out as a unit in the tie-up. It is estimated there are approximately 200,000 non-union mine workers in the United States.

Detrot Man Confesses \$50,000

Gem Theft at Cincinnati CINCINNATI - Ira Burton, 24

bandits who robbed Sam Savin. pawn

worth \$50,000 Thursday.

Three white men were the ringleadwar, and lower prices now in effect. Detroit in an automobile with the white men for the purpose of comi picked because over the heads of two clerks and they Old-time optimism is fast return- were locked in the wash room. The cinnati police that Burton is wanted there for house breaking.

> MRS. ROHN IS ILL Mrs. O. C. Rohn, of 1208 E. Ell. st, is seriously ill at her home, suf-

CHARLES M. SCHWAB REALIZES THE IMPORTANCE OF SU-SIC AND HAS SAID: "I HAVE AL-WAYS BELIEVED THAT IT IS SENTIAL TO SUCCESSFUL BUSI-NESS THAT A MAN DE POSSES. ED OF A LOVE OF MUSIC. are ide. Children in the home are minimum and the home are structured by the brick layer reported he invested savenage of the structure of the home are structured by the brick layer reported he invested savenage of the home are structured by the brick layer reported he invested savenage of the home are structured by the brick layer reported he invested savenage of the histing slaughter of cows. The anistry. The winged ships are made BRUNSWICK WOULD PUROVIEW of them—filled 27 refrigerator cars in the Linux News, of them—filled 27 refrigerator cars in the home are structured by the brick layer reported he invested savenage. The histing slaughter of cows. The anistry. The winged ships are made BRUNSWICK WOULD PUROVIEW of them—filled 27 refrigerator cars in the structure of the str

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feature of



Monday The Vogue of Patent Leather is correctly interpreted in llis Monday

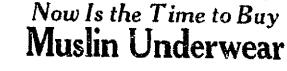
smart, new styles-instep smap cut out effects, swagger oxfords, with fancy self stitchings; heels as you may like them — Junior Louis, Baby Louis or walking styles, in all sizes and widths plus expert knowledge of fitting assures those who buy at this store. Perfect Shoe for service.

Monday Brings Good Savings On New Spring Silks

40-Inch SPORTS SATINS, \$2.98 A wonderful fabric of high, lustrous finish, and heavy grade. Shown in the popular new bades of sapphire, maize, turquoise and navy, brown and black; \$2.98

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priced a yard .....



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\$1.00 CORSET COVERS 79c Splendid muslin corset covers, fancy lace trimmed, built up shoulder or camisole tops; Monday, 79c

CHILDREN'S 45c DRAWERS, 33c Very good quality muslin drawers or bloomers; sizes 6 to 13 33c years; Monday each ..... 33c

(Second Floor)



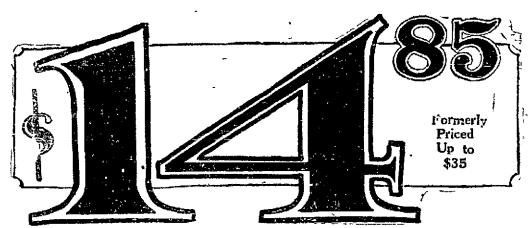
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who annually extend the orphans

an outing, regret most the loss of

come in touch with their great work,

APPEAL MADE FOR

Mayor Asks Cooperation of All

Citizens of City.

Proclamation Issued by Head of

Lima Government.

Every man, woman and child in

Lima is urged to co-operate to the

greatest extent possible in carrying

the cleanup campaign, April 1 to 7,

to a successful conclusion, by Mayor

Harold Cunningham, in a proclama-

Cunningham urges that the peo-

ple of the city turn out enmasse in

the interests of safeguarding health,

prevention and stimulating civic

Saturday with a parade, under the supervision of Manager C. A. Bing-

ham and Fire Chief John Mack.

Route for the parade will be an-

Four fire trucks and all of the

city's street cleaning apparatus will

be in the parade. The city will also

place all of its autos and trucks at

the disposal of the cleanup commit-

Floats carrying out the cleanup

Mayor Cunningham's proclama-

idea are being planend by merchants

Now. Therefore, be it known that plans have been perfected for a thoro Cleanup and Paintup campaign in LIMA, OHIO.

AT UNIOPOLIS. SUNDAY

Lowry Hobbs, 50, wife of Charles

Hobbs, who died Friday at her home

will be at Fairmount cemetery, near

Death followed illness of two

years from a complication of diseas-

es. Besides the husband, a son Clar-

ert Butler, Uniopolis, are surviving

BAT USED ON HUBBY CINCINNATI—So far as Charles

marked in

plain figures,

Low prices to insure quick

turnover.

Cleanup week is to be launched

tion issued Sunday.

CO-OPERATION URGED

nounced during the week.

tee for the event.

tion follows:

PARADE SATURDAY

and its various departments.

heads of the home.

STAGE

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4-DAY A WEEK BASIS

### REMARKABLE RECORD OF RETIRING COUNTY CHILDREN'S HOME HEADS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Highy to Retire After 22 Years.

FOSTER PARENTS TO MANY

No Criticism of Institution Under Their Direction.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Higby. superintendent and mairon, respectively, at the Allen-co Children's home for more than 22 years, are to leave that institution May 1.

To the casual observer, that sen tence would not mean anything. But to the hundreds of boys and girls, men and women who have received their impetus for the greater things of life at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Higby, there is genuine regret, tears and the thought of long, sad farewells.

Due to ill health, Mr. Highy has deemed it wise to retire from the work. At the same time, Mrs. Higby will step down as matron. Applicants to fill the vacancy will be considered at a meeting of the board of trustees of the institution Tuesday, April 10.

IN CHARGE 22 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Highy came to the institution when it was yet new. In the almost quarter of a century far and wide for carrying into effect the purpose for which its was

Persons who have entered its por tals have seen inside the institution not only a place to house these abandoned little ones, but the comforts and atmosphere of a real home

In the years they have been a almost 1,400 children have come under their care and guidance. conscience is clear and when I leave these portals, never to return as matron, I can say to my God that I never mistreated one of these little ones, but have given them the love and care their own mother might and such as I would like to have my children receive, if I were gone or could not keep them within my bosom," Mrs. Higby said, in telling of her work.

Both have carried out the golden rule in cuforcing the policy of the Mrs. Ethel Nye and Miss Mildred institution. There has never been any criticism heaped upon the institution or its directing heads and the good it has done has been spread far and wide.

CHILDREN WELL CARED FOR One mother, whose three little ones could not be kept together atter she had been deserted by the husband and father, said, upon placing the little ones in the institution: "Well, I know they will have good care and when I lie down at night I will be sure my babies

the tide of fate, must be separated from their little ones, while they go out to earn a living for them-

Members of the board of trustees places of the superintendent and matron, but they hope fate will be kind to the kiddles and give them such good, protectors as Mr. and Mrs. Higby have been.

The Allen-co Children's home does not savor of institutional life. It sary building, now in process of con-resembles more a big family, all liv-struction, is completed, then we can ing under one roof.

However, the children are separ- SING FOR VISITOR ated into cottages, joined by broad lobbies, so that in bad weather, the save one are boys, took delight in children reach the dining-room of singing for the visitor. On the the home, without being in any way downstairs floor, another group of exposed to the weather.

one part of the building. Girls have and the Lima News reporter. The quarters on another side. All meet lower rooms of the institution are about the tables at meal time. ARE TAUGHT TO SING



MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. HIGBY

main standing until another gong sounds. Then they sing:

"God is great, and God is good: And we thank Him for this food; By His hand nust all be fed, tive us, Lord, our daily bread. Amen."

Then the larger children assist the smaller ones by serving them. Each child partakes of the same kind of food as is served for the heads of the institution and the em-

In the cottages the children play games and sing and study. Three rooms are provided in the Children's they have been at its head, the Chil- home school and here all save the dren's home has gained a reputation very small children study their lessons. It is only a step from the cottages, a shorter distance than the average child goes to attend school.

When they have completed the eighth grade, they attend High school in Lima. Two pupils, a boy and a girl, are now attending High They are taken back and school. forth each day to school in an auto. In the years they have been at the home, Mr. and Mrs. Higby state Higby, a son, drives the children to school in the morning and takes them home in the evening.

Next year, the teachers prophesy there will be many to attend the Lima school, as there is a large eighth grade enrollment at the Chil-AIDES OF THE HIGBYS

Governesses, in charge of the cottages are: Mrs. Laura Batdorff, Miss Minerva Lowry, Mrs. Mary Corrello and Miss Edna Sandy.

Teachers in the Children's home school are: Miss Minnie Wyman,

The kitchen, in the basement of the institution, is a model of neatness. Gas is used for cooking purposes. But to mention the kitchen without its overseer, would be incomplete. For many years Miss Lottle Peterson has presided over the kitchen. She knows just how much to cook and serve to fill up the little stomachs of the children

three times a day.
"If I must be gone over any meal I always buy anything that is needed are enjoying more than I could give and I can depend upon Miss Lottic And this is the consolation of the same as if I were here." Mrs. Highy said. Substantial articles of food form the basis of every meal

at the home. One hundred and cleven children are now being cared for. Of this number nine are in the nursery. and the Allen-co commissioners They average around the age of know not where to turn to fill the three years. "We dislike to take places of the superintendent and many more babics until we have a suitable place to house them," Mrs. Highy said. "Unless it is absolutely necessary, we will not take more bables. We have nine now and only eight beds for them. When the nurcare for them nicely.

The little fellows, all of whom girls assembled and sang boautifully Boys are located in cottages in for the entertainment of Mrs. Highy given over to storage. In one large room are great bins of potatoes and To the sound of a gong, the chil- apples, while in another are shelves

dren enter the dining room and re- of jellies made from various fruits and cans of fruits.

The superintendent announced 70 hogs were killed last fall to provide the children with meat. Fifty cans of lard are still left with which to cook during the summer. All arficles such as sugar, are purchased in large quantities and are stored in the cellar at the home.

Recently a green house for housing plants was built at the home. It is located near the school house. The corridors and rooms in the cottages are provided with beautiful blooming plants the year around.

The Highys say they came to the promoting thrift, furthering fire institution when the now large trees were small. They may decide to leave Allen-co for a time, after severing their connection with the home, fearing that to remain here may cause them to wish they were back at the institution.

Governesses, aside from serving practically as foster mothers for the children, mend their clothing and darn their stockings. Clothing of each little tot is stored away nicely in chests by these foster mothers. The children have their own bath rooms, attached to the cottages

Each child's tooth-brush is in place. Rooms of governesses are just off the dormitory and with doors left ajar, they can be reached when needtion follows:

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Now, Therefore, be it known that ed at any time during the night by

CHILDREN ARE CAUTIOUS Every child is taught the most pleasing manners. They are models of politeness and of courtesy and kindness. It was picture show night when

the reporter visited the home. Thru the courtesy of the Men's club of Christ Episcopal church, children of the home are treated to these moving picture shows at intervals.

Every child was alert and in his Cleanup and rame Lima, OHIO,
Beginning April 1st.
This date to mark the opening of a real campaign of persistent and constructive effort in cleaning up and keeping it up. In this worthy movement we urge each citizen to do his or her part of making our community
CLEAN, HEALTHY, THRIFTY,
SAFE and BEAUTIFUL.
HAROLD CUNNINGHAM,
Mayor of Lima. 6 p. m., altho the show was not scheduled to begin until later. Little brother and sister, separated during the day in different cottages, occupied one seat at the school

Everybody was there for a good time. The picture was shown in the eighth grade school room. There was general rejoicing when

the automobile, driven by S. C. Biddle of the Y. M. C. A., put in an appearance. For they knew the picarance of the state would soon start. The play was a clean, interesting

picture, depicting the love affairs of near Uniopolis, will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. in Uniopolis. Interment a man of the city with a simple. country girl. And they laughed and applauded and enjoyed the play from start to finish. It was a happy lot of kiddies that the sand-man overtook that night on their way to

Mr. and Mrs. Highy took charge ence; her mother, Mrs. Eliza Lowry of the institution on January 22, and a brother, James Lowry, both of Uniopolis, are left. Mrs. W. J. Murthere, they state many of the girls phy, Keil-apis, Lima, and Mrs. Robhave grown to mature age and a large number have married well and sisters. have happy little families of their GIRLS MARRY WELL

Mrs. Highy, in recalling the future Thompson is concerned, the 1922 ers and are her near neighbors.

of her children, said that a large baseball season is officially opened number of them had married farm. He charged Saturday in divorce He charged Saturday in divorce court that his wife struck him over "One of my twins is now married the head with a but when he disto a leading Lima business man and covered a man leaving their aparthas a most delightful home. An- ments.

Uniopolis.

Lima patroiman. They have gone into every field, of labor and with the instruction they have received The many Lims people interested

Banker Heads Military Affairs Body of Commerce Chamber

Mr. and Mrs. Highy as directing Personnel of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Com- N. West-st. But according to all who have their efforts will rebound to the credit of the institution, long after sistant cashier of the American both have said farewell to the home Trust company, who has been appointed chairman.

Fast is selecting the members The object of the committee is to form a liaison between the Chamber of Commerce and the two military units stationed in Lima, with the object of assisting in recruiting a representative class of young men and getting other units for the city.

The committee will also work among local business men, urging tion, which she underwent recent-upon them the advantage of co-op-ly.

eration with commissioned officers of the guard in advancing the standard of the units alloted to Lima.

PATCH PLANT IS

All departments of the Onte New

Company plant will be opened Tree

day morning, to 300 amployes, it was TIRE PATCH PLANT IS

Another infant industry has been opened in this city. The Sure Stick Patch Co., manufacturing the laminated tire patch; is located at 948

The company is incorporated for coming week by Harley G. Fast, as- \$5,000 and is affording employment and Monday. to a dozen people, it is announced.

J. A. Current and W. C. Harper are in charge of the plant.

IS CONVALESCING Mrs. John A. Jones, of W. Waynest, who has been seriously ill, is conralescing.

MRS. SISSON IMPROVED Mrs. Ollie Sisson, of 1416 W. Elmst, is improving following an opera-

urday at the home of a niece, Mr. W. W. Ballard, 134 W. Kibby R. She was the widow of Rev. John L. Bates; who passed from this life it years ago.

announced last night.

Under the plan adopted by the management, the plant is being oper.

ated four days each week, 20 toat be

great a number of employes as per

sible may be afforded work. The

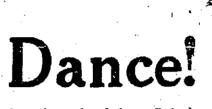
plant is closed on Saturday, Sunday

IS CALLED IN DEATH

Mrs. Mary L. Bates, \$1, died Sal-

WIDOW OF REV. BATES

Mrs. Bates was born at Galess Ohio, the daughter of Edward Law. Funeral arrangements were not asnounced Saturday night.



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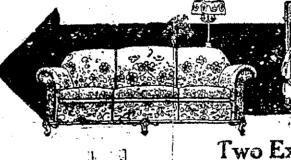


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# 1920 PROMISE

Failing to Cut State Expenses as Agreed, He Quits

KNIGHT ASSAILS THOMPSON

O. P. State Affairs Are in a Sad, Sad Snari

It must be admitted that Governor at least once of his pre-election prom-pleased to accept the honor." ises. No less a personage than A. Victor Donahey, his opponent in the In his address before the Stark-co

Philadelphia man, Democratic Gu-bernatorial candidate, declared that in declining to be a candidate for a second term, Governor Davis redeemed one promise he made in 1920. litical situation released by Donahey since the announcement of the retire-

"Governor Davis made this an-nouncement in 1920," Donahey said: "I will reduce state expenditures not only thousands of dollars, but hundreds of thousands, or I not ask for a second term," he said.

It was unnecessary for Donahey to add that under the circumstances is eminently fitting and proper that Governor Davis should retire, as gracefully as possible. Davis was panned good and plenty for having mported recently one of the reorganweeks at the expense of the taxpayers of Ohio, to determine whether or not the ripper legislation was a suc-

ress. If the theorist is quoted correctly, he is in doubt about the success of the creature of his own imag-That's about what it The Governor and General Assem-

bly ignored men who reside in Ohio, who are trained in the science of covernment and opened the doors of treasury to foreigners who have no fundamental knowledge of laws and circumstances affecting Ohio. It 18 only natural to expect that when their folly overtook them they should run up the white flag.

These and other things were hurled at Davis by Donahey. The Democratc aspirant who seeks to succeed Dais says the ripper law, forced thru he General Assembly and the Sureme court, is a menace to the health and safety of the public. When the taxpayers pay their June taxes they will have contributed \$6,-000 000 more than they paid the pre vious year, merely to try an experiment, conceived and forced upon them by the Republican bosses, in the interest of machine politics.

That isn't all Vic said about Harry Oh dear, no' But it's sufficient for

Its bad enough when a candidate or an officeholder is attacked by Roscoe i newly returned from a representatives of the opposition, but trip to Washington, where he conferred with G O P. leaders from bockers, 4 yards ...

G O P Gubernatorial nomination later Representative Charles Knight of Akron is hitting right and left, refuse to come out into the open and declare themselves against the Davis tipper measure, which has cost Ohio a pretty penny, in addition to striking at the very vitals of the

Knight assails Carmi A. Thompson, of Ironton and Cleveland, apparently e favored chee-ild of the bosses for Governor, since Davis is out of it. He demands to know whether Thompor any other prospective Republican candidate will endorse the reorganization act of Governor Davis' administration "and methods by which the voters were denied their constitutional rights to pass upon it." Knight wants to know and he prooses to find out, by heck, whether they are in favor of a continuation of the present spoils system. Do they

propose to create more boards and ommissions? Have they definite plans for reducing unnecessary exare sapping the vitality of the state?

Any one of these questions is something more than a homeopathic dose. asserts that our state affairs are not in good condition; that the cost of alarming rate and taxation is reachng a point where it is blighting man-Macture, paralyzing the farms and worry over a thing of that sort now? all initiative of the individual

Knight also assails the recent Reasserts that Governor Davis has lined ers realize that only the strongest up the state organization for the possible candidate on their side of

humble pie and lie down and

All this, dear friends, comes from Republican source. It's not manu- "favored" one shall be, 'n oust P factured in Democratic headquarters. erene, the Republicans are nursing If everything the dearly beloved several boomlets, awaiting evidence brethren of the Republican party are of who is able to arouse the most asying about one another should be enthusiastic support of the rank and placed in print, you'd agree quite file of the voters. The candidacy readily that it isn't safe to trust any of Walter F. Brown has been given

That's No. 1. Here's another, Secretary of State Harvey Smith, who is also believed to be a Gubernatorial the things in Ohio which not all of f Brown for United States Senator the Republican leaders propose to is coupled with a determination on stand for in a docile manner, Har- the part of G. O. P. leaders to put vey as good as announced his can- Carmi Thompson across for Goverdidacy when he stated that "the Republicans should canvass the state to determine who they want as their candidate," adding that "if senti-Harry Lyman Davis religiously kept ment crystallizes on me, I will be

Judge Smith calls attention to the 1920 election, points out wherein the constitution, provided the method for the selection of candidates for In his address before the Stark-co public office. In that, he takes a personantic club at Canton, the New whack at the plan for the Washington crew to force a pre-primary con-vention in Ohio. Harvey adds: "So long as that constitution is in effect, it is a law in this state, and as I am

It was the first statement on the po- to the law and the constitution, when I announce my candidacy for Governor, it will be with a willingness to submit my candidacy to the people who made this constitution." If anything further is needed to indicate that Smith is an Honest-to-Agnes candidate, then somebody is

dense indeed. Smith's declaration in favor of no tampering with the primary law has brought forth from party papers in the state, both Democrat and Republican, a few of them at least, expressions in accord with his sentiment.

If the primary law is the perfect boon some folks seem to believe it is, it still has to prove itself. There is little or no evidence that the primary is what it has been cracked up to be. It is a cumbersome, unwieldly institution, slow, expensive and uncertain, and gives no assurance in its workings that the most desirable candidates will be chosen. This was amply proven in 1920 when Harry L. Davis defeated a Cole and a Mc-

Smith's statement is a smash at President Harding, who has been endeavoring to stage a pre-primary convention in Ohio, so that lines can be laid that will insure the administration candidate (Carmi Thompson) romping under the wire at least a nose ahead of all other contenders when the derby is run in August

When the G. O. P. brethren decide hat a house divided against itself es certain to fall, 'twill probably be too late to get the remnants together n some semblance of order. Until there is better evidence to the con-G. O P. has three active contenders for the Governor's seat - Knight, Thompson and Smith. Sic'em!

While he has not forgotten the urndown given him by the Republican voters of Ohio in 1920, in favor of Harry Lyman Davis, Roscoe McCulloch, of Canton, former Congressman, may also get into the dizzy

in the hue and cry, well—it hurts. Ohio, with reference to the possi-While laying plans everywhere bility of his entering the race for about the state for an official and the party nomination for the Govnouncement of his candidacy for the ernorship Friends assert that Roscoe found strong sentiment for him to lead the state ticket. He is said to be considering the situation with taking short-arm jabs at those who a view to making a survey of the

state
However, the Canton man remembers that in 1920 he saw unmistakhis behalf, but the enthusiasm petered out before the votes were cast. He isn't anxious for a thing of that sort to occur again. In other words, "it's best to look before you leap."

There are sore spots all over Roscoe, as a reminder of the 1920 primary fiasco. A nomination in 1922 might heal them nicely, but there is no certainty that the balm will be

applied. . In this connection, it might be stated that a northwestern Ohio political observer is in the position of actually congratulating the Democrats that Davis has decided to quit. He is of the opinion that the Governor, as a candidate for renomination, would be stronger than any enditules which everybody knows other the party can name The aforesaid observer points out that Harry Does home rule for any city mean has played square with the anti-sa-what the constitution says? And how loon feague, side-stepping the things the other fellows expected from him. In other respects, he is pictured

as a strong candidate in prospect, the Congressman who since he is officially out of it would be Governor throws 'em out in the observer referred to has been bunch, it is a drastic dose Knight reading the signs aright, then a lot of other folks who make politics a study, have been failing to shoot government is increasing at an where they have been looking, or failing to look where they have been shooting But what's the use to

The medicine makers in Washing-Publican conference in Columbus, in ton and Columbus are busy cooking which he takes a broad-handed slap up plans to endeavor to chiminate at President Harding. He charges United States Senator Atlee Pomer-that the White House choice (Carmi ene in the November election. The hompson) was ratified by the big Canton man has made such an exhiefs of the political machine in To- ceptionally splended record as a ? 1edo, Cleveland and Cincinnati He ator from Ohio, the Republican lead-

choice; after being forced to eat the argument can make inroads on Pomerene. And there is no assurance that anyone can defeat Atlee. Unable to decide just who the

> an impetus during the past few days: The fact that the Toledo man is in the role f a "Man Friday" to Pres-

' It is pretty definitely asserted that Congressman Theodore Burton candidate, to offset the anti-saloon figures in the same district in 1920. An enthusiastic Aughrize co perwill not try again for the Senate, league plans with White. A "wet-red in rack-ribbed Republican Mai e son, arguing for a cantinuation of

because of his timorous dispositive and-dry" fight is assured in the G. at that, the party leaders have been free seed distribution by the and his inclination to avoid a ser p. O. P. camp While the courage of Dr. Sinteon Fess the Green Springs Congressman, ins would support Fess in preference to Brown, altho the latter is the right hand man of the President.

In passing, just to show the state of mind of the antis, it is sted to the organization is endeavoring to ident Harding, makes it apparent start a boom for the president of in the least. that administration adherents will the league, James A. W. ite, for C. aspirant on the Republican merry- likely favor Walter against all con- ernor. However, party leaders are zo-round, pays his respects to some of ers. It is asserted that preference not taking the offering seriously. The politicians figure that Jeemsy is impossible. The anti-s poners re openly against Clarence Brown and Congressman Nick Longworth

Homer Durand, Cochocton attor-

Governor Davis is attempting to ever since. been impugned, it is now asserted drawal was the result of President, il votes. considered something more than a other way around that he was so in the recent ballot battle. likelihood that the anti-saloon league licited by representatives of the Maine has been con ider is looked upc, with about as much

So far as can be noticed, rabidly partisan G. O. P. papers are making no big claims concerning the result usual that makes real news. Conof an electic in Maine, in the third district, where a Congressmin was chosen a few days ago The Republand soldier, has discovered an "item" lican cand date won, but with a ma- of this character, coming from Wapnew, avowedly wet, has become a jorsty so greatly reduced over the akoneta

having interm tent attacks of chills ernment, tells Congressman Johnny ever since. In 1920 that district Cable that the United States can be

concern as the claim that the organ- has been for some ye :. 4 persistration measure has been a success, tent cutting down of G O P. majornot doubting the Governor's word ities in the light of circumstances, the re ent election may be considered a decisive victory for the Democrats.

> It is the unexpected and the ungressman Cable's secretary, Alfred Reck, a former newspaperman

stem the tide of belief that his with- gave Republican majorities of 19,000 made a paradise of small truck garbeen impugned, it is now asserted drawal was the result of President, it totes. The Congressional candidate and tilled with government turnished that he will enter the lists. It is pressure. He asserts that 'twas the had a little over 6.000 votes to spare and tilled with government turnished implement that he was so in the recent ballot battle. Implement "The Wapak arrateur licited by representatives of the President to stand as a candidate for publican stronghold. Declining Re-writes in a few year; to come, re-election. However, this statement publicanism in Maine is or teneed by the government will not only be giva study of election figures. There ing away millions of dollars' worth of seeds, but will also be furnishing supplies to make the seeds growe What we need is to make a paradist out of this world "

Long has "ree seeds, is the re-frain that gladdens the heart of a Congressman

The death of William L. Finley during the past week brought to a close one of the most remarkable political careers accredited to any man in this state. The end came in

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Bleached

36 IN. MUSLIN

4 Yards

Good quality satine,

lustre finish, in 🎓

black and colors -- 4

linings and petti-

4 Pair . .

Children's School

Hose, come in

rib, black and cox-

dovan, double heel

and toe, sizes to

9 Yards . . .

Yard wide, full

good quality, fine

needle finish - for

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Monday, 9 yards-

bleached muslin --- 🗇

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36 IN. PERCALE

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Standard 36 inch

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and figure patterns.

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3 for Manager Women's fine ribbed knit union suits -tailored top, lace

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**BUSINESS CONDITIONS** 

CTEADY improvement in all lines of commercial ondeavor was the keynote of the past week. The money market primarily has caused bankers and men of affairs to cast aside the last phases of pessimism. Led by advanced prices for steel and better returns for railroads, the stock and bond markets continue poward in what looks like a bull movement that may last well into the summer months. The Chicago Federal reserve bank has cut the discount rate to four and a half per cent, while money in New York has been, as it always should be, selling below the quotation of the reserve system.

Steel plants are reported operating at seventyave per cent capacity. Textiles, contrariwise, thow dullness; car leadings continue to improve; and equipment buying on the part of the rails is well under way. In mercantile lines, spring trade is everywhere reported as increasing in volume. Prices of grains

Locally, building operations and municipal pub-He work are putting many men back on pay rolls. The shops are holding their own, altho no announcement of any more than routine orders was made during the week. Several hundred homes are planned and building, and only the lack of funds can defeat the most active building campaign in ten years. Vacant lots are being snapped up in the better residential sections, not by speculators, but by intending

Money locally is easier at the banks, but still lacking in any volume at the loan associations. Selling of Liberty bonds has been general on the part of business men. The fourths at better than \$98 make it advisable for any borrower at six per cent to sell

Lima and the district is swinging into a prosperous era, and while not of the boom character, is in mighty pleasing contrast to the tenseness of the past two years

> 0 0 0 0 0 WHY NOT A CITY PLAN?

HIS city, after eagerly embracing a proposed new form of government, is still plunging shead in the same old way in at least one particular, which was expected to be eliminated.

There never has been and is not now, a comprehensive plan for the development of this city, save in so far as the proposed building code covers the situation. The code will help wonderfully in the desired direction, but it has to do only with building. It does not provide in any manner for city beautification, boulevard light extension, street paving programs, planting of trees and shrubs, opening of streets, widening others where necessary, or any of the multitudinous things that are synonymous with city planning.

The best appearing cities in the country today, the best improved and those with the most public conveniences are the result of a fixed program, begun many years ago and strictly adhered to with passing time. City plans should be well worked out, reasonable in every respect as they apply to owners of property and then strictly followed.

The outline should provide for attractiveness along with utility in development in every direction. With that sort of program, it would be only a short time nutil the Ottawa river, now looked upon as a nuisance and undesirable withal, would be a thing of beauty. Eyesores would gradually be eliminated and In places where there now is unattractiveness would be conditions pleasing to the eye.

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STATE LAWS SUPREME

Many Ohio cities during the last few years have adopted charters and are now operating under them. Lima is included in the list. This step has been taken to give municipalities a wider range in their operations and has been beneficial in many ways. These charters have been drawn, in most cases, to give cities what is generally termed "home rule" and, to a degree, do guarantee that.

The idea has become prevalent in some charter cities that special provisions for local regulation make their government separate and distinct from the state and their charters all-powerful. This issue already has arisen in Lima, but no test of it has been

Decisions handed down by the Ohio Supreme Court this month definitely settle this question and point the way for future operation of those conducting the public's business under "home rule" charters. These decisions clearly state that laws of the state are paramount and cannot be overridden by local regalations.

One ruling by the Supreme Court was in the case of the city of Dayton, which sought to nullify the Smith tax law for local purposes, while the other was in a Columbus case where council acted under its charter but in opposition to the state law. Millions of dollars worth of bonds voted under charters in Ohio have been nullified by these decisions. In the Dayton case the court said: "The power of municipalities both to incur debts and to levy taxes may be restricted or limited by law, and a municipality, by adopting a charter, cannot escape from the limitations imposed thereon by the general assembly." The Columbus council acted under a section of its charter which specifically says that "no provision of the general law limiting assessments \* \* \* shall be operative," but the court ruled that this does not invalidate the state laws and found against the city.

These rulings are of major importance to every city. They should definitely stop illegal proceedings under the excuse of absolute home rule. They also remove all possibility of what might be a very grave danger to municipalities if they were permitted to adopt charters, scrap state laws and proceed in all matters without restrictions. Such a condition would tend to break down our system of government, encourage reckiess handling of the public's money and otherwise work to the detriment of the

Lima is fortunate in having this definite legal construction on its rights to guide it as a new charter city. It may prevent trouble in the future,

> 0 0 0 0 0 ARBOR DAY, APRIL 7

As one contemplates the changed conditions that have come about as a result of the disappearance of forests from the face of the earth and the feeble effort that is sporadically put forth to arouse interest in reforestation, the need of Arbor Day senti-

By executive decree, April 7 will be observed this year as a time for planting of trees and shrubs, while in the schools the pupils will be afforded information concerning flowers and their growth and will be instructed in the building of bird houses.

The idea is a splendid one, but it does not go far enough. There should be a fixed plan, an ineverable decree, a rigid rule of law, that every time one tree is cut down, two should be planted. The value of forests is too well known to require time or space in retelling. Since the forests of this country have almost disappeared, seasons are changing and floods exist at intervals. The roots of trees used to absorb the surplus of water, whereas now tile ditches, sewers and open drains hurry the water to creeks and rivers and floods result,

Reforestation will be realized only when every day is made an Arbor Day and two trees are planted for every one destroyed.

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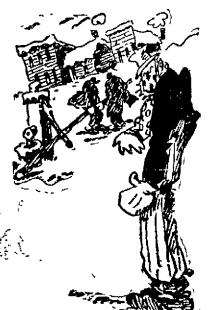
Germany is shipping cigars to America. Still trying to get even,

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

away to walk. Being sad in mind | put aside.

MARTIN



thru a 'phone call of the night, ap-, with his inbred urbanity and grace, siguated Reporter .- Up to the smell | He shall not touch me this trip; al- | Harry. of burnt bacon belowstairs And best he is exceeding troublesome to

> where she appealed for missionaries hebetated by memory, but bowed Roy. cheerily to Ollie Kies, the old tyme | In the evening, dired on famille; political leader; and waved gaily to then for a drive in the moonshine Hon. Cloyd J. Brotherton, statesman | Threw on the foot brakes and the

of days agone. coterie of business 'men, gathered whoa." It was the living models for rich yeal, head lettuce, gelatine in Bluem's headdress exposition. frappe and informal chat. Warmly When she woke me up, we drove welcomed by the Queen of the Bus- down Main and I of my own accord boy inspectors, she inquiring had I stopped the car as suddenly at reade Scott Fitzgerald's "The Beau- Deisel's. To gaze upon a girl in tiful and Damned." Know little knickers. But she was wax. And my about the first half of the title, but wife, so seeming joyful thereat, put Speakin' o' th' ole expression an authority on the latter. Seciety me in a huff. My nonchalance made "Mow kin I ever repay you?" Sena- women of super-westend circles giv- no impression. She laughed sweetly an authority on the latter. Society me in a huff. My nonchalance made tor Newberry don't seem t' be cut- ing a bridge with guest prizes. So, all the while. So home. And long any more ice than th' cheaper, silly ass, blundered into the Irish- in the night she murmured across

A Page from the Diary of an An- prising Bro. John coming up again. parked me in the ordinary. Thanks, Out for a walk. A great hub-bub

> on North Metcalf. City Kommish Down to the Pennsy to pay greet- has disinterred three gas lights and ings to Miss Dorothy Holliday, school given them new life up 'round Ewfriend of Daughter. She having ing avenue section. Property ownnewly come from Bluffion college ers may hold a referendum and change the name to "boulevard" into offset Gandhi's religious fervor in stead of street. Back to the office India. And going East on more ap- and read in the paa-per where Roy peals. Up Wayne and gazed linger- Haynes has appointed eighteen dry ingly on what was Miller's Athletic chiefs. They will have mop-up gardens before boxing and wrestling squads of their own and free railway gave way to dominoes and base ball transportation at taxpayers expense pools as indoor sports. Down Main Must recommend Jimmie Heffner to

emergency at Elizabeth and Market, To lunch at the Norval, with a when my wife, poor wretch, cried eff-year accidents in congress. The lines dising room instead of the lint the night stand, "Shall I buy a suit bandent thing is writin" a recomdetion fer someone you know. | refectory. Maitre d'hotel Friedman, of knickers, deer?" Dann!

Dawn's something gorgeous to see,

Sunset is beautiful, too, think it's jolly to be One of humanity's crew;

POEMS YOU WILL

ENIOY

BY BERTON BRALEY

AIN'T IT?

Watching the clouds in the sky, Smelling the flowers, dew-pearled, Sceing the stars riding high: Ain't it a wunnerful world?

Winter, that's white with the snows, Summer, that's decked out in green.

Spring, when the foliage grows, I ...il, when the breezes are keen; Say, it's a pippin, this earth, Like a kaleidoscope whirled. Brilliant with color and mirth. Ain't it a wunnerful world?

People? They're mostly all right, lost of the men-folks are white, Women are gentle and sweet, Decent and pleasant to meet; ife's a continuous show.

Nix on the crepe you've unfurled, laking it all in all, be, Ain't it a wunnerful world?

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the banana all right if it is given

trouble lies in the fact that we com-

This fruit is fully ripe and ready

to eat only when the peel is golden and freely speckled with brown

patches. Some people, children pecially, wrongly object to such

ananas and say they are overripe.

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produce.

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If people would confine them-

there would be no howel sisture.

ances, as the green banana is apt to

shown that the sugar in a ripe bar. ana is very completely absorbed

from the intestine and made use of

On the other hand, if we cat ban-

anas not fully ripe the starch of

the fruit has not been an completely

changed into sugar and the food

substances of the fruit are not as

The banana has been called "the

poor man's fruit" because it is al-

ways in season and readily obtain-

When we examine into the com-

position of fresh fruits we find that

the banana has greater food value

than any other common fruit, its nearest competitor being the grape,

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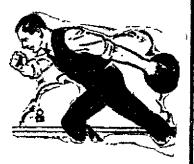
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### DAVIS KEEPS HIS 1920 PROMISE

Failing to Cut State Expenses as Agreed, He Quits

KNIGHT ASSAILS THOMPSON

O. O. P. State Affairs Are in a Sad, Sad Snarl

(Continued From Page Five)

a Columbus sanitarium, where Finley had been immured since 19.7. He was a remarkable leader in Democratic politics before suffering a sunstroke in the summer of 1918. Apparently recovered, he attempted to carry on the duties of the state of the sta to carry on the duties of the state chairmansnip, but was again stricken and was never able to recoperate.

William L. Finley was an "organizer of victories." Under his have obtained money in the strick of the content of t

leadership as state chairman, the Democrats carried Ohio five times. electing John M. Pattison, Judson after paying them \$1 per week for 45 Harmon and James M. Cox as Gov-He delivered the support of the Ohio delegation for William Jennings Bryan in national convertions, beginning in 1896 and he had a large share in shaping events that brought about the nemination and election of Woodrow Wilson.

He was considered a "conservative Altho not strong physically, he was endowed with remarkable powers of concentration and had the most intensive application. He was a strong public speaker and a capable editorial writer. He was successful as a newspaper publisher and in other lines of business. Finley served as state inspector under Governor Pattison and remained in that capacity with Goveror Hanna and Cox. After being forced by illness to retire from activity, he was succeeded as state chairman by W. W. Durbin.

The political oracles have it that The Hon. A. Victor Donahey isn't going to be permitted to have things all his own way as a candidate for the Democratic nomination of Governor. Nay! Nay!

For be it known that there is considerable prospect of former Chief Justice Hugh Nichols of Clermontco, seeking the nomination. Former Senator Erastus G. Lloyd, of Columhus, wrote to the jurist upon the

Lloyd was informed by Nichols that Mrs. Nichols, upon whose health his decision largely rests, has shown marked improvement, but physicians have issued a warning against her being subjected to undue

For this reason, Lloyd states, Judge Nichols is compelled to be indefinite in making a final decision. From the it may be taken that Judge Nichols has not altogether eliminated himself as a Gubernatorial passibil-

In any event, it is asserted, A. V. Donahey, of Tuscarawas-co, will not have a walkaway in the Democratic mimary election. It is stated that J. Duffy, chairman of the Ohio State Industrial commission, and a resident of Columbia-co, will positively make a declaration of candi-

John A. O'Dwyer, Lucas-co Democratic leader, has announced that he will support Duffy, who is expected to be backed heavily by the labor vote of the state. Previous to assuming his present position. Duffy was president of the International Pottery Workers' union.

As events are now shaping them-selves in connection with the aspirations of Allen-co men for election to the office of prosecuting at torney, it is apparently assured that the election contest will present the same candidates in 1922 as were offered to the voters in 1920.

Eugene Lippincott, present incumbent in the office, is again to be opposed by Harry O'Connor, well known attorney and Exalted Ruler of Lima Lodge of Elks. O'Connor stated during the past week that, according to present intentions, he will gain seek nomination and election. in view of the fact that he was the choice of his party in the primary in 1920, it has been generally accepted all along that he would again offer himself.

Whether there will be other active candidates on the Democratic Primary ballot, is not certain. From time to time others have been menloned, but none have asserted them-

In connection with the Republi-on nomination, there are rumors hat there is a possibility of Eugene in incott being required to ight for nomination for a second term.
This, too, is mostly hearsay. No ther in his party has announced timself as a candidate, but there : e ersistent reports to the effect that clash between the G. O. P. county ommittee and Lippincott over the ppointment of an assistant may re-uit in opposition being offered in

However, until opposition actually evelops to the point of others be-ig brought out to defeat Lippinet in the primary, not a great deal importance will attach to the ru-County Treasurer Harry Botin is facing the same sort of a tration, on identical grounds, the Diffical gossips assert. However, sither Gene nor Harry appear to alarmed over the possibility of division of their own party.

Friends of William G. Hoffer, stmaster at Willshire, one of the w who succeeded in winning a repointment as a Democrat under a publican administration, by virtue civil service and delivering "10 ods, regret that he had been made e victim of the fire fiend.

Flames, a few days ago, in the in Wert-co village, destroyed the stoffice and other business block if well as Hoffer's Willshire Hering office and several resinces before the fire could be eached.

Hoffer is a well known newspaper-in and was for years prominent in

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES SWEENEY

politics in the Pourth Congressional LEGION POST TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS; ANNUAL It is not a guess when the assertion is made that a considerable DANCE PLANS PROGRESS

number of Ohio voters would like to have the opportunity of support-The annual dance planned by Paul ing a candidate for Governor on the Gallagher Post, American Legion, same sort of platform erected by Helen Pettigrew, 23-year-old former Kansas City department store employe, who is seeking nomination on the Republican ticket in Kansas April 21 will probably be selfor Covernor. will be held shortly after Easter, it was decided at a meeting of the or-

April 21 will probably be selected, for Governor.

Miss Pettigrew's platform includes restoration of wine and beer, according to Frank H. Hume, adjutast. The committee on arrangements death to all blue laws, more jazz. for the event is to pick the date. hobbed hair, short skirts and no more They are: Morris Conners, Frank wars. Clothes, eats, drinks and Callahan, Past Runyon, Dean Patwars. Clothes, eats, drinks and reading she holds are personal af-fairs with the individual. ton and William Daley. Knights of Columbus hall has been secured for the dance.

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Second Floor

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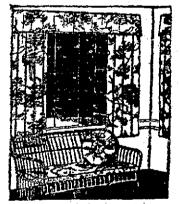
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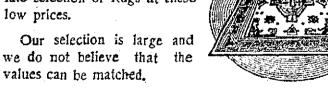


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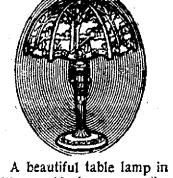


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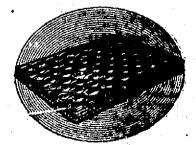


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### CANDIDATE RUSH HAS SET IN

Governor Davis Clears the Track For a Big Field

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Ohio Lions Roar At The Heels Of Carmi Thompson

THE LIMA NEWS BI REAU Columbus, March 25

COLUMBUS-(Special) - By putting on the skin of a political lion and roaring and believing loud enough ticket is going to make the denizers of the forest believe that he is a hon. And who is it going to be, for all are hunting after poor Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, of Ironton, Minnesota, Cleveland, and way stations, not ex-cluding Youngstown, "Carmi" never had his hands so full of trouble since the days of 1912, when as Treasurer of the United States he was one of the lieutenants of Colonel Joe Kealing, of Indianapolis, in the delectable task of holding the southern colored delegatein line for William Howard Taft and reaction. From being the man hunting for the nomination in one short week he has become the hunted of Dhio politics, an amazing transformation, but one not at all surprising in view of the manner in which the party ry Lyman Davis, the "yearling" Governor who renounced the succession great and mighty ruler who also had the divine right to set aside the popular rule. The party, forced to tread the paths of popular rule, has sudden-ly found "Carmi," as the hangerson a hen to get the place that was to have nomination by Harding and the submany folks did they not know how they looked before they assumed the support would be is regarded by the the people's rights.

Phio resound as they tune up their Menton, calling the turn on develop-Harrison-co, up in Summit, down in Muskingum, away yonder in Stark and isewhere thruout the state each would-be lion is making fearsome noises. Most all of them conveniently Torget a point or two of personal record. Even Judge Harvey C. Smith, Secretary of State, whose friends have stressed his stand on the primary electure, he will scarcely be able to keep his tion laws in 1920 during the president pledge to attend to business, not politial proference primary contest, was all too friendly to Governor Davis and Since his erstwhile opponent, A. V. found his tongue on the iniquities of Donahey, said he made good on his the ripper in public about the same pledge of not being a candidate again time the thing began to smell bad in if he failed to produce real economies, time that he and Davis lost that broth-erly feeling for each other. But it must be said that Judge Smith pro-tested privately then to Governor will not be on the Davis and that under the regular rules of tight politics that is all a patriot was supposed to do prior to this year. By way of anomaly, it may be said that Senator John F. Burke, who led the original fight against the plot to make a scrap of paper of the constitudon, has been silent, no doubt enjoying the situation hugely, probably so much as to be unable to do anything more than laugh.

From some of the entries they seem to have the notion that the Republican party is the proper place to formulate policies of government. Everybody, except Governor Davis and the four judges of the Ohio Supreme court, now being for the referendum, so far as they talk it, as the old Columbus politician said, is to have a referendum in he party. Or again it may be a fore number of a sort of regrouping of the elements that go to make up the party coalition, following the dissolution that took place with the Governor's retirement. For instance, there is young Genator Arthur M. Day, very, very strong for the soldier's bonus, and C. Knight as bitterly opposed to it. They can have their corner to try out the popular sentiment. Again, there & C. Homer Durand, of Coshocton, out for Governor on a light wines and beer platform, with H. A. Mack in charge. And now there is a dare to James A. White of the anti-saloon league, who gets an invitation to come in and help refer the Volstead act. For one thing, Durand, if elected, will be a real wet and not of the kind in the election and a radical prohibitionist afterward. A bond can be written to that effect. It's bond can be written to that effect. It's And what bright little boy in the first varied assortment. Among the major row will tell us what he meant by entrants or possible entrants it may be that? noted that in his speeches lately Judge Smith has slanted mighty friendly tointo action, the people can have another referendum on the many issues that distract them from workaday cares and make life worth living.

As for Governor Davis, he appears to have treated the many invitations as it will be recalled, received the innone pointed out from the entrance. pay in respects he merely sent had any thether the bids to come in had any affluence upon the situation. It is true that they have nettled Governor Davis and nettled him deeply as his statement upon retiring all too clearly deminstrated, but he had conducted his his opinion that there was no cause for was survey of the situation and needed alarm as to what would happen when the bid from Durbin or from anyone the bill went before the Ohio Supreme to the court. But it's different now. Another ox is being gored and it comes from the farm of R. R. B.

Then there is Akron's prototype of

stump and defend his record, emer-gency clauses, ripper bill, Shattuck, waite. Miller, Rutledge, Snow and all povents of the emergency clause waitthe other boys and girls.

If the scientists ever complete those failing accuracy, Hon. L. J. Taber, Hon. W. H. Phipps and other die-hards ments" the Governor made for himself, Governor Davis has done. The tum-either with "Carmi" or at Washington bles of Knight make it seem strange some one among the numerous Gover- had nothing to do with them, it ap- that the real champion of the referennorship candidates on the Republican pears. In other words, they were not dum, Hon. John F. Burke, the senator than any other person in Ohio. In- out the diagnosis. deed, the singular nature of the withdrawal was a feature that was most widely observed. It seemed to bear no reference to members of the Genpolitical lives in his hands. Some of Madison. Both are, it may be pre-them do not care, but those who live sumed in the absence of anything to them do not care, but those who live sumed in the absence of anything to in doubtful districts feel quite differently. Like the children of Biblical ney General and for Supreme Court new General and General new General and General new General and General new General and General new General n was forced to repudiate Governor Har-story, they will not be comforted, but judge. Hough's term on the woolsack

all of his machine and the liability his skins on loans and began roaring for long-headed as an entire offset. On the people's rights. the administration program around No wonder the hills and dales of makes it doubtful what President Harding can do when it comes to dicpices to protest at what they assert tating. They do no such reverence to "an attempt to barter for the nomi- mighty officers since Kaisers and nation for Governor," as suggested by Czars were booted around by the com-Colonel William Wallace Durbin, of mon folk. Folks who have kept cases since the Civil War like to recall that ments before they happened. Over in President Arthur selected his successor, Grover Cleveland, when he named a certain Folger as the stalwart candidate for Governor of New York Cleveland went in by 292,000, which is more than any Governor has had in all the years that New York has voted. If Governor Davis tries it, he will provoke trouble in his administration and tics, during the remaining nine months This was also nearly the exact he might hope to keep a second pledge,

> will not be on the primary ballot in the forthcoming August picking, it seems fitting that the name of Senator George H. Bender, of Cleveland, will be on it. Senator Bender, who with Senator J. F. Burke, of Lorain, fought the emergency clause of the ipper, became a convert to the referendum in the midst of the session. Like Burke he had proceeded but a little way down the long, long trail of epudiation of the constitution, "boot legging in legislation," as someone has called it, before he saw the precipice ahead and he turned aside into the path marked Constitution. For that and for other things, which included the fastening of the term, "peanut politician" on the Hon. Mr. Davis, the Hon. Mr. Bender was consigned to political pendition, was denied any share, portion or part of patronage, getting eventually nearly the same share as the other senators, and was even denied a handshake from His Excellency the world of Ohio a few months ago Now, if Bender will have that hand photographed. "the unshaken hand," as spurned by the "handshaking Gov-ernor," who knows but what, mixing metaphors, it may be a good platform to stand upon? There are other results, too, flowing from the refusal of Governor Davis to run, as pointed out by Sol Risenfeld, one of the men he fired and who succeeded in landing under dear old Harvey Smith. Sol observed that "now that Davis is not a candidate for re-nomination, the Democrats can either stay at home next August or vote in their own primary."

One may readily believe that the saward the League of Nations, while re- cred fires of freedom and liberty maining an orthodox Republican while blazed brightly in Harrison-co at Ca-"Carmi's" slogan, "he kept us out of gas," referring to his work in the distinguishment conference will make the attempt of President Harding and his trusted lieutenants. Maurice Maschke ladies weep, his followers hope and trusted lieutenants, Maurice Maschke expect. If he is not too busy fighting and Rud Hynicka, respectively—no, the hand-picked bossism charge to get not respectably-of Cleveland and Cincinnati, to pick out "Carmi" as their candidate for Governor. Rud has not been trusted nor a lieutenant for so long, having only come into good grace in recent days. Of course, there will be critics who suggest that part of the to have treated the many invitations of Colonel Durbin and others to stand for re-election like the fox treated the justified invitations of the lion to call upon him when he pretended to be ill. The fox.

So it will be recalled to be included the part of the lion to call upon him when he pretended to be ill. The fox. as it will be recalled, received the in-vitation and then inspected the foot tracks about the mouth of the den with Just like as not, one of the few Demothe greatest care and noted that all of crats over that way will now arise to them pointed toward the entrance and chirp that it would be better with the young man if he had shricked for free-That made an impression upon his dom back in those legislative days of mind and instead of calling in person 1921. He wielded a wicked gavel, as to pay his respects he merely sent his the girls say, in putting thru the reorgand. Even at that, it is doubtful ganization ripper, altho he did not

nind was really made up many months who as indicated did the Davis, i. e., ago even before he gave it out that he that is to say he declined to run for a was not intending to go for the Sena-torship. In retirement there will be few who will be inclined to disturb forth with the iniquities of the ripper pers and—

But what's the use?

Let the moralists of the sort whose what they think of Davis, Jones, rip-devices trend toward the kill-joy type forth with the iniquities of the ripper pers and—

But what's the use? him, altho there are prayers that he act and the manner in which it was will keep his promise to go upon the put over in defiance of the Constitu-

machines for reading minds with un- time preparing to move upon Wash- sheer force of character and not beunderwritten, not to the extent of a from Lorain, is only a candidate for postage stamp. And that's what made re-nomination and will have to fight it seem pretty bard for L. J. and W. out with Henry R. Endly, of Richland, H., especially L. J., who is regarded as even for that. The wiggling and wobbeing nearly at the end of his string bling on this referendum, men, has so far as the rural organization groups been something terrible to behold, are concerned. They never meet but something terrible! Governor Davis what they adopt most unkind resolu-said that after all that he had done tions, the tenor of which the former the referendum was still alive and the Grange Master understands better record of recent days seems to bear

Governor's program and placed their Representative Charles C. Crabbe, of velopment of his potential powers. ride as far as Dolaware with his former chieftain. It was Judge Hough's so affectionately call him, a very big as heir to Davis by a little group, it Crabbe, he lifted a big load in the cautried to forget their free silver record a dozen years ago. So it is with the people would forget and what he is too terrible to be repeated to readthe Attorney General's councils to de-lish King, maybe even less. Perhaps fend it, but that doesn't show now, so the object of the oweer art arrange-Crabbe has no solace there. He was ment was to show that Marshall too crafty to appear in court, probably knocking them off one by one, gradual

to their piteous call for help. Charles able strategist and an always loyal L. heard them not. He was at that follower. He came to leadership by ten consent is valid and constitutional. ington and he thought the party, like cause he had bargained for the place, the King of France, could do no wrong. for he had not. As head of the organ-Antiquarians digging thru the files of ization he insisted upon the spear carof the cabinet ought to be put under the seem of the cabinet ought to see what they thought his newspaper, can see that the able riers and the boys in the trenches about the Governor's surrender and editor has been on both sides. One having what was theirs, as he condances. Why the legislation is sound whether their facial expressions were thing, the he is pretty keen on picking ceived it, and still he was no ruthless dances. Why the legislation is sound undicative of their true feelings. The the prevailing side. But one wonders to a still he was no ruthless and seed does not appear quite plain minority of the cabnet which did not whether he could switch back if a foe Faulkner described him as a conservacare so much and a very small minority that did not care at all, enjoyed the
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bles of knight mak dum, workmen's compensation, direct from out of the bodies corporate and primaries and such. He wrote the first from out of the bodies corporate and L. and R. plank in a Democratic plating such. Occasionally, of course, form some two decades before it was form, some two decades before it was some unregenerate editor arises to ask finally made a part of the law. Had what has become of the Declaration of he been in his good health in 1921 he would have been leading the fight for its vindication and to avenge the despoilation. The last contest he conflicted was in 1916, when Ohio swung the regult to Precident Wilson. the result to President Wilson. As a that Governor Davis saved with his general he saw to it that the break in little 1 pper the mayor may issue one the opposition line in Ohio was her-license for one dance and refuse one alded thruout the nation and it did for another, and he need not tell why From under the wreck of the Davis Had good health remained with him, rules. In some towns which have administration the re-cue parties have Finley would one day have managed caught the radio jazz habit it will be wonders in turning the tide of battle. in either case or adopt any general as yet been unable to extract Supreme successfully a national campaign, but better to have the mayor control etal Assembly who had endorsed the Court Judge Benson W. Hough and death cut him off before the full de- the single dance hall than to control

They give the prize, a hand painted shaving mug, to a Columbus photographer for what might be called the self what better could he ask than the competition in juxtaposition of phototy Lyman Davis, the "yearling" Government and taxaston? Whose prince who renounced the succession and abdicated as did a certain other and interval whether he is slyly poking fun at the As for the terrific power that can be vote that put it across for Davis in the he knew not what he did, will matter swung by state and national administrations behind any candidate named into being with his vote. As for artist, otherwise he may be set down as what the modern girls call a dumbload and already there are little tips appears to be largely a myth, but time cuses that decided upon putting thru bell. But this is what he did: He that he may be dumped even as was alone will tell. Of course, the Demothe ripper. And mighty proud he was, hung a picture in group of the cabinet Davis. Who now can roar enough like crais would like nothing better than a too, of the evalled station it gave him of Governor Davis in the center, flanka hon to get the place that was to have nomination by Harding and the sub- in party affairs about the House. But ed on either side by large photos of crop of John Chesters and Gus Kas-been his? Upon our word there are bosses and bosslets. But it is another it's different now. There is no Gover- Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall ches shall have moulded into dust and prough of them trying it, emitting problem to deliver. Governor Davis aucous sounds that would frighten will by no means be able to hand over party is trying harder to forget the lize of Cleveland, but late Director of nor to uphold him and the Republican and Floyd E. Waite, now a private cif- their distant descendants take up the emergency laws than the Democrats Finance of the state of Ohio, with a nine months' interest in the state govcrnment soon to expire. For incon-Hough. Judge T. A. Jones told him gruity this man takes the sweepstakes. Governor Davis and Chief thinks about Judge Jones' advice now Justice Marshall have not spoken more than a passing and formal nod since ers who peruse these lines while prethe judge raised several kinds of disparing for divine services. Sly E. E.
Corn of old Lionton, has no record on
the referendum. Mayhap he voted in Waite as a Hibernian has for an Engbecause they raise slicker politicians ly driving them back to Cleveland, but in the hill country where the scratch- maybe he also wanted to show the

dance unless the mayor gives his writ-And thus another "issue" is created in municipal elections. A candidate for mayor or a mayoress can, if he or she) the gas rate thru council. Soft? eh,

If one might pick out a job for himone of conducting the biennial losing the old animal has been sent around the race track and never won a real heat. It did finish first a few times, but that was when the race had been called off prior to the meet at the bal-lot boxes in chilly November. And if the management does not get "hep' to itself on a few points, the fight will still be going on long after the present

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official leaders of the Republican those who agitate would be much asmendment in 1923, 1925 and leys where golden crops come easily. Like the cabinet officers hereinbefore referred to, Crabbe is deserted. So is Hough. They might meet and indicate what they think of Davis, Jones, rip
great variety of views offered by the battle. There is a keen suspicion that they do in the value official leaders of the Republican those who agitate would be much as a mendment in 1923, 1925 and each those who agitate would be much as a good game. They helped to cinch amendment actually carried. As a good game. They helped to cinch stated, no one could wish anything the defeat this year. But if Pref. Stated, no one could wish anything the defeat this year. But if Pref. They waves as a tax expert. Wasted to the stated to the stated any better than to have the job of columns. only elect their own mayors now and lecting money to put it over. They wages as a tax expert, wanted to industry the lecting many be begin a hopeless campaign and make dicate a line of high atrategy, the put over in defiance of the Constitution. Pretty late he was, certain folks say, in making the discovery. The opponents of the emergency clause waited thru long weary days for responses to their piteous call for help. Charles a trusted adviser, and to their piteous call for help. Charles a trusted adviser, and defiance of the Constitution of death struck timore hopeless, if that is possible, by board of directors ought to have a talk in the case of the extirpated in Ohio and become as extinct as dinosaurus. The Ohio Suppose the response timore hopeless, if that is possible, by board of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of directors ought to have a talk in the case of the "chocolate covered," too. Nice phrase mer for tax experts is not so good. but oh ...! If the game is being queer.

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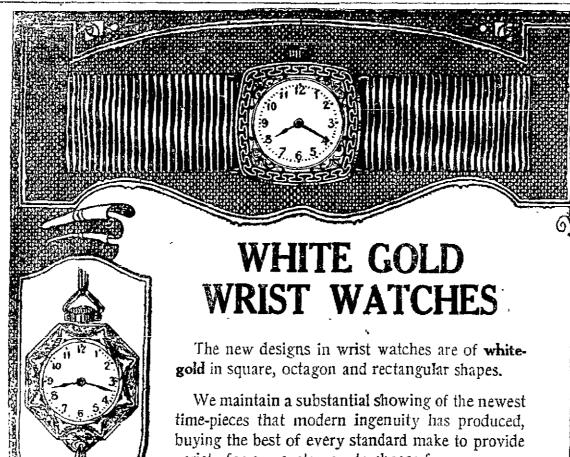
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He emphasized the importance of our securing and retaining a fair share of the trade of China and showed that this could be thwarted only by Japanese armed aggression, which has already succeeded in ousting us from the trade of Manchuria and Shantung and every other part of Asia which she dominates by the sword.

ISOTHERMAL, DEVELOPMENT Hulbert said that Japan's present dilemma is fundamentally this: That her empire extends north and south instead of east and west, and the Japanese will go neither north nar south, where there is plenty of room. for their expansion in Yezzo and Formosa. They prefer isothermal development and therefore like Hawaii, California and China. Unable to compete with Chinese or Koreans on an equal basis, Japan seizes their territory and then kills competition. Hulbert made known the contents of a memorandum sent to this country by an eminent Bishop of the Methoacts of the utmost cruelty and brutality on the part of the Japanese in that province. Thousands were seized and tortured until they paid Activities of Local Organization huge sums of money. The fishermen were all driven out. ands of farms were seized. All mines factories and other economic values confiscated. Even the Standard Oil company and every oth-American enterprise was dislodged Hulbert believes that for Japan to give back the sovereignty these plundered goods would be a

He does not think that Americans legal rights either in China or Ko-He urges the expression of April 20 to 27. an opinion on this subject by all who know about the status of American interests in China and the Far East. KOREA VICTIM OF JAPAN

the part which America played in the countries submersion of that people's liberties. SPEAKERS FROM ABROAD He thinks that there will be no last-mg peace in the Far East so long as

has lasted five thousand years because she made friends of all her er five thousand Japan has ringed lotte Niven, of London, general secerself about with hatred and, like retary of the world's committee. lome will fall a victim to the racy The future belongs to China and her friendship is a thing which ever else they let go"

#### MANSFIELD REFORMATORY HEAD TO ADDRESS ROTARY, BOYS AND MOTHERS, MONDAY

Unable to come to Lima Monday, for an address at the Rotary club uncheon meeting, Hugh E. Van de Walker, of Ypsilanti, Mich , chairman of the International Rotary Boy Work committee. Saturday wired his regrets " George L. Parmenter, secretarycreasurei

In his stead, Rotary will hear a message from Dr. H. D. Kellogg, head of the Mansfield Reformatory. It is expected that 300 Rotarians, boys and their mothers will participate in the luncheon meeting, to be held at

the Elks Home, at 11:45 a m.
Each member is expected to invite
a boy and his mother. Dr. Keilogg
will speak on a subject that is of particular import to youth.

#### LIMA BOULEVARD LIGHT SUPERVISING ENGINEER INJURED IN COLUMBUS

G Herman Gamper, of Columbus supervising engineer, on the boule vard lighting system installed during 1921, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile near his home in Columbus. Commissioner Fills E. Jones learned of the accident while in Columbus.

Gamper was crossing a street, it is said and did not observe the approach of the car. He sustained a broken arm and may be internally injured. Physicians state his condi-tion is serious.

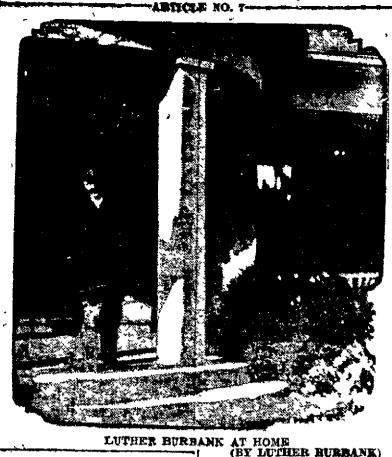
#### PASTEURIZED MILK IS ORDERED AT FREMONT

FREMONT.—After May 1 only pasteurized and grade A raw milk may be sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only many to sold by milk dealers in Fremont 1 only milk dealers 1 only milk dealer mont Legislation to this affect was passed by the Health Board in special session.

Healthers and milk dealers here for several months have been fighting over this proposition. The board finally decided to allow only the purest milk to be sold to Fremont °onsumers,

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Bradfute provides of Ohio Ferm Bradfute, president of Ohio Farm Sureau Federation declared Satur-lay. The United States Grain rowers has not solicited memberhips or contracts with the elevators Ohio, Bradfute said. The Ohio ederation has devoted its efforts to uliding up a state grain marketing

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The body of Mrs Hannah Snow, 52, who died Friday at Christ hos-

pital, Cleveland, will be accompanded to Lima, Sunday. Death followed

an filness from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Snow was a sister of J. L. O'Connor, 401 W. McKibben-

st. Daniel O'Connor, Houston, Texas,

is also a brother. The body will be

taken to the home of J. L. O'Connor. Funeral services will be held Mon-day at 9 a. m, at St. Rose Catholic

church Interment in Getheemani.

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# ARE CHOSEN

Will Attend Biennal Convention At Hot Springs, Arkansas

dist church which describes many COMMITTEE PLANS FOR WEEK

Are Outlined

Mrs. I. E. Longsworth and Mrs. H. M. Crawford, members of the local Y. W. C. A board; Miss Florence ground space, almost any place be- make, and the wholesale selling Dorsey, of the industrial committee, neath the sun, can grow asparagus. price is \$17 Hence, the German of Shantung without returning all and Miss Ruth Soymour, general sec- But these points should be kept in and the American start at about an and Miss Ruth Soymour, general sec-retary, will represent the local Thoroly fertilize the allotted Young Women's Christian Associa- space. Spade deeply and fertilize are being properly protected in their tion at the seventh national biennial again

According to Miss Seymore there is a great deal of interest among the Lima membership because of the international trend of the program. Hulbert spoke feelingly of the Noted speakers are to be brought to have good results for 50 years to arongs of the Korean people and of America to interpret their respective

Prominent among the foreign speakers who will address the con-Japan continues to hold a single vention are Mrs. A. Maud Royden. foot of soil on the mainland of England's most noted authority on women and the world's best known She has aroused a hatred so deep woman preacher; Mademoiselle and lasting that it is beyond Amer- Elaine Goblet d'Alviella, of Beigium, complehension," he said. "China a poet, writer and speaker: Miss Anne Lamb, of Calcutta, an Anglo-Indian now in America after a trip neighbors, and she will last anoth- around the world, and Miss Char-

There is probability of a notable esults of her own cupidity and cru- delegation from South America and elty unless the liberal element in the student assembly, which is one apan, which is numerous but voice- of the sectional groups of the conless, shall assert itself to the over- vention. There will be native Chithrow of the narrow military autoc- ness and Japaness delegates.

Judge Florence Allen, of Cleve- underneath the entire tract of the land, the first woman judge in the city and promises to be the start of the American must not lose, what- United States to attain the bench in a court of general jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases, will be one of the distinguished Americans on the program.

Mrs. Robert E Speer, president of the national board, will give a summary of the work accomplished in the past two years.

"Facing the Present" is the subject of Miss Mabel Cratty's address. Miss Cratty is general secretary of the national board Mrs. Frederic MacKey Paist, of Philadelphia, president of the convention, will preside until her successor is elected. Over 1500 delegates are expected. COMMITTEES TO MEET

The following committees will meet at the "Y. W" this week: Finance committee, of which Mrs. . R. Longsworth is chairman, Monday at 2:30 p. m.; educational committee with Mrs. E. C. Abrams, as LEADING MUSICIANS NOW HEAR-acting chairman, Tuesday at 6 p. m.; TILY ENDORSE THE PLAYER PImembership committee, with Mrs H. M. Crawford as chairman, Wednes- ON WHICH TO START A CHILD'S

day at 7 p m.

A special council meeting of all THE HIGHEST GRADE PLAYER the clubs ill be held Monday at PIANOS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 6 p. m. the members of the F. O. P. club will meet for their dinner meeting. The "Kitchen DAK FILMS AT THE BUNGALOW Cabinet" orchestra will practice with CANDT SHOP. WEST MARKET, Miss Mae Duffley as director.

How to Keep the

Kiddies Healthy

Tariff Bill Expected to Shut of

GOES TO SENATE APRIL 1

Many Teuton Products Now Coming in at Low Prices

WASKINGTON - German

'damping'' of goods, often fantastically low in price, will be stemmed by the tariff bill expected to be reported from the Sepate finance com-mittee April 1, or soon thereafter. An authoritative outline of the tar-iff situation, spinined by the United

Press showed that the bill will shut the gate on a big tide of cotton goods, knisted wares, machinery. tools, socks and stockings, paper products and paper, toys, woclen and cotton fabrics now rolling into this country, despite the barriers erected in the emergency tariff bill last spring. The cheapness of production in Germany at this time-the mark stands at 250 to the collar and labor earns about \$3 to \$3 a day—
is responsible for a heavy dumping World's Greatest Scientific Agrical- process.

But under the valuation plan dopted by the finance committee, paragus because here is a plant that it is held that German goods will is, all too frequently, left off the lists cost here about the same as home of plants for the back yard garden. products. "And, other things being equal, Americans will prefer their few if any more own products," said the tariff delicious, vegetables spokesman.

than this; and yet The committee calculations use people who buy it gold standards. In other words, the on the market sel- German mark price, the Danish ore dom get the hest- rate, or the English pound figure is taken and converted into American dollars. The tariff rates are based also they pay a good price for it accordingly. on it successfully started

To take a concrete example; a 100 piece plain China cinner set made in Germany figures out at the present exchange at \$7.30. In this case, a comparison can be made with the depended upon American market price and an ad valorem (according to value) rate of two 60 per cent is applied. The china-ware then costs \$11.52 at port The American product costs \$11.55 to equal footing.

Most of the rates-about 80 per cent-are based on the specific tariff Continue to spade until the plan. This means a flat amount convention at Hot Springs, Ark, soil becomes rich, deep and fine The added to various goods. For in-bed should be raised a little above stance, cotton gloves costing in Gerthe paths. Put the young plants many about \$8 a dozen will be taxed about four inches below the surface about \$3, varying with the length of and 18 inches apart. Do not cut the the gloves. stalks the first season if you would PROTEOFIVE FEATURES

The present bill, differing in its method of valuation but arriving at virtually the same effects, will ruh perhaps five per cent higher than the Payne-Aldrich tariff, it was stated. The committee is striving to reach adequate valuations, especially in view of official statements that the government loses millions of doi-GOOD FOR 30 BARRELS lars yearly thru undervaluation. The committee has borne in mind

and American labor In this connection, it has figured that one ounce of gold buys 17 1-2 hours of American labor and more than 200 hours of German, under the present depreciated exchange of Germany.

On this calculation, it is held that STEEL MAGNATE, AUTHOR, the tariff barrier is the only effective means of putting the goods of the two countries on anything like a competing hasis,

At one time Germany was able to sell iron and steel goods in New York in competition with American products, the west of seaboard this was impossible because of freight charges added. Pittsburgh hence has the edge, and will continue to remain predeminant in the home market thru the protection granted by this bill, it is held.

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CANTWELLS Miss Anna Banauno. 786 N. Main-st to St. Rita's nospital.
Miss Nellie Sheehan, state hospital, trial plants. A year ago as traveled to St Rita's hospital for operation thru Belgium, France and Germany, Mrs. Frank Jennings, St. Rita's to workers' after the war state of mind.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Frank Beiersdorfer, No. 27 Terrace-ct to St Rita's; Mrs. C. A. Green, St, Rita's hospital to 216 S Union-st; Marian Van Schoyck, Bt. Rita's to 84? W. Righ-st; Mrs. R. A. Elliott, restraining the county commission-430 S. Charles-st to City hospital. CITY UNDERTAKING COMPANY: Miss Gladys Williams, from the City

Whiting Williams, steel magnate, author and labor investigator, will address the open Forum at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30, speaking on labor problems. To learn conditions first hand, Williams left a position as president of the Hydraulic Steel company, and as floating laborer toiled in mines, milis and factories in America and

INVESTIGATOR IS FORUM SPEAKER IN LIMA TODAY

Europe to get the workers' slant. After investigating conditions in America, he went abroad and spent

#### CLOCK ORDER ASKED

NEWARK .- Wat Seward, former councilman, filed an injunction in common pleas court late Saturday ers from turning the clock on the court house ahead one hour Satur-Miss Gladys Williams, from the City day night, in compliance with a city hospital to the home of her sister, 16 ordinance. Bond of \$10,000 required miles east of Lima, on Marion-rd.

by the court was furnished



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received, including teams from Wi-

pick of the local mineralite hurling

The Lima L. E. & W. and Delphos

bowl in the opener tomorrow night.

Sigmas, Johnson Ironmen, Locor and Garfords bowl March 30; Manu-

facturers' Supply and Gartord, March

31: Delphos, Banta's Let's Go and

Two-men events start April 3, with

the following schedule: Miller-Probst, Coon-Snyder, Day-Krunskamp

Endle-McNamara, Anderson-Driver, Peckham-Shimpi, Stevenson-Adler Cook-Mackin, Sanders-Siebert, Rits-

ler-Bowdle, Schuster-Burke, Broch-

April 5-0'Brien-Engler, Meck

April 6-Tilton-Brooks, Shrider-

April 17-Koeblitz-Stepleton and

**CLIMB TO TOP** 

SUNDAY SCHOOL STANDING

U. B. AGAIN

Krutch, Limbrecht-Clark, Kollsmith.

Reel and Reel Tailors, April 2,

# CORES



Mike was a slider great; He never got there late until one day he met his Waterioo. When the haseman got there first,

Sounds like old times-Wiede-

We're going to have some of them here the Sunday after Easter. Enster eggs were always sort of

dry, anyway Seems like y'must have something to take that powdere taste out of the

But nevertheless the Wiedemanns play the Independents here April 23 Twill be a gala day-dedication of the new grandstand and many other social diversions.

He ran his boat upon a reef And badly jammed the hull. It didn't hurt the oarsman's head,

Altho it split his scull. Homerun Grant Johnson, infielder for the Page Fence Giants and a Lima player in '81, now managing a colored team in Buffato, was here Saturday.

Cincinnati won the state Y. M. C. A. volleyball championship at Toledo by defeating Youngstown and Columbus. One of the elimination matches was held in Lima.

Cambridge defeated Oxford 9 to 1 in their 54th annual track meet Saturday in London.

Athletes who competed in the mter-allied games in Pershing stadium, which has been selected for the 1934 Olympic games, say it will have to be rebuilt or the games will be a

Arthur Schirmer, Milwankee, won the national A. A. U. championship Saturday by defeating William Sackman of New York.

The ax dropped on the O. S. U. baseball squad today. A cut was made from 60 to 30 players. Varsity track men who wound up

the Obio State university indoor season Saturday night, will get a tenday rest before training for the outdoor events.

### FOR RACING MEET

COLUMBUS .- For rights to race during the last week of July, more horses have been nominated then didates for the S. and S. \$5,000 trot are The Great Rose, Bill Sharen and Walter Sterling, the latter winner of the Governor's cup of Ohio in the ward from the "hardships" of a youngster from Little Rock with a three-year-old trot last fall. The training camp, the major league ball great fast ball, is the other lucky

three-year-old trot last fall. The custive list of entries is as follows:

No 1-The subster-Shepard 2.11
Thot. 4: 4000, Felham Express. David Axworthy. Tauriols, San Andreas, Teddy Jay Peter Plato, The Brower, The Groat Rose, Peter Plato, The Laurel Hall, Oltage, Princess Ltawah. Czar Watts. Bill Sharen, Easton, Alta Evans, Hollyroad Naomi, Watter Sterling, Eleanor Guy

I training camp, the major league ball great last oatl, is the or cluss are hringing with them more than the usual number of young YANKS CARRY THREE The Yankees really had the bushes turned out more spent a season with the coming Mathewsons. Benders and Youngs last year, but that the need rockle. James Jolley, a voing Mathewsons is so acute by from Galfeston, has 1-The Swisher-Shepard 2 11

No 1.—The Swisher-Shepard 2 11 \$3.000, June Red. Nedda, Prince Loree, Bilston, Emma, Harvester, Jane The Great, E. Colorado, Faronian, Just David, Peter Daw, Great Britton, Herbelwyn, Peter Coley, Kilo Watts, No. 3.—The Deshler Hotel 2:H Pace, Donzo, Twinkling Girl Jossie Riggs, Iko Gratton, George Patenteer, Hall Trixie, Olive Thomas, John Watters, Ralph Cobb, Easter Belle, Robert Direct, J. W. S. Rags Direct, Abbedale Casev Jones, Lawyer Swift, R. M. P., Fatima Henry Direct, The Sherwood, Diamond, Dick Volo, Directly Boy, Minnle Williams, Platinum, Hall Bee, Dan P. Jane R.

No. 4—The Eds' Home 204 Pare, \$3,000, Lucy L. Logan Hedgewood, Roger C. Ruth Patch, Princess Mary, P. W. Maloney, Rifle Greende, John Henry, Jackson Gustton, Directum J., Margaret Dillon, Grace Direct, Edna Early, Flo Patch, Belmar.

### **SCHLATTER AFTER BIG MITT BATTLES**

Ed Schlatter, manager of Don Baxter and Babe Bream, local bantam and lightweight, is finding there is a dearth of fights that are worth while considering.

He has had numerous opportunities to match his boys with pugs in Dayton, Toledo, Rossford and clsewhere, but due to the fact that they are all amateur affairs which do not net a fighter more than \$50, not enough to cover training expenses and carfare, still within striking distance with a he has turned them all down.

He is steering his craft toward a bout with Bud Taylor, the banty who licked Jim Kelly in Kenosha, Wis.,

Schlatter figures he would incur a hig money loss and wreck the prestige of his boxers by putting them on those cards. He is biding his time. and when he starts compargning it will be on cards that are worth a fighter's time and effort, he says.

### **GRACE JUNIORS WIN**

Juntors of Grace M. E. church defested the Columbus Grove Indians in the neighboring village Saturday. score 18 to 11. Hotzer of Grace started, caging 12 of his team's 18 points. Line-ups and summary: Kimmel ......c.. ,... Allen Bogart .....rg.... Bartz Porter ......lg...... Smith Field goals - Holtzer, 6; Kimmel, 1; Porter, 1; Allen, 1, Smith, 2, Fouls—Teegarden, 2, Bartz, 1, and

### MOLLA WINS AGAIN

BROOKLINE, MASS. - For the fifth time, Mrs. Molla Bjursiedt Mallory, national woman's champion, won the indoor tennis singles championship here Saturday. She defeated Miss Leslie Baucroft in the final round 7-5 and 6-1.

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# SPORT LIMA TO UNCORK SEASON WITH WIEDEMANNS Fast Cincinnati Team JIMMY'S GLOVE IS NO GLOVE AT ALL Plays Here April 23

furnish the opening attraction at Murphy-st park here April 23, Bernie Halloran, manager of the Lima independents, announced

Halleran booked the strongest team he could find and luckily his choice fell with the Cincy outfit, which for the last 30 years has been playing in the best semi-pro company thruout the country.

The Wledemanns have established their home at the old Federal league park in Newport, Kentucky, where they open April 30. The veteran major leaguer and promises game here will be a sort of pre-sea- Halloran that he will trot out a forson engagement. Applegate is a midable aggregation for the opener.

#### MANAGER WILL BE AMBASSADOR TO TOLEDO

Halloran will make a trip to To-ledo Thursday in an effort to line up a portion of his players. He will holdovers from the Ontario league. nie Bresnahan and Bust 'em Shaffer, port there. eral months. Gilhooley is undecided whether to second baseman.

consult with Frank Cilhooley, Con- do not know whether they will re-

who have been on his string for sev- If they are secured the Independ-| enis will have two outfielders and a | sion:

#### DANNY O'CONNELL IS INFIELD BET

For backstopping duty he has two! Danny O'Connell, a local boy who ton Triangle, and Hodge, also of the London, Ontano, circuit, hasn't de-Gem City, Jack Malloy, a local product, is almost certain to get a cided to accept, and Halloran is trial at third and Charley Reynolds, pressing him for a berth on the local the veteran flect-footed Independent, team. His acceptance will mean will prance around the initial cor-

bets-Ralph Herring, former Day was tendered a contract with the has broken into the National League that the club has a complete out-

#### LOOKING FOR A CAPABLE TWIRLING STAFF

If all these players get in, all that | of the 1921 season, is a likely posremains to do is corral another in- sibility. in, the important games at the end bers from warping.

Morisette has written Halloran fielder or two and a pitching staff. for terms and says he doesn't relish this week. He expects 30 teams. For the latter Morisette, the big To- the idea of sticking with Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers this season. He rellodo hurler who chucked the pill in shes work and views with alarm the effective style for the Independents possibility of keeping the bench tim-

#### EXTENSION TO GRANDSTAND IS STARTED

been started, Halloran says. The completed. NOMINATE HORSES extension will be flung northward possible by subscribing for season from the present structure for 75 tickets to enable the management to

The foundation for the addition will be possible to seat 1,600 persons to the Murphy-st grandstand has in the ampitheater when the work is

Fifty fans made the improvement feet, and will give an additional get the work done in advance of the scaling capacity of 500 people. It season opening.

### for the \$14,000 worth of stakes at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS RETURN norses have been nominated then were named in the same four events a year ago. Among the notable can-

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

duced. he taken as examples perhaps of as members of the club. what is taking place with the other. The Robins also hav National and American league clubs. EASTERN CLUBS ADD PAIR EACH

The Giants, the Yanks and Brooklyn Robins have each added a pair of pitchers to the staff who have shown promise of developing into fair winners in their first season out.

The Gianta have Virgil Barnes, out. The portly leader of the world's Rocky mountains.

champions believes he is now ready. NEW YORK-Wending north-Claude Jonnard, a real giant of a

and the bushes turned out more spent a season with the club on the bench is not regarded as strictly a Youngs last year, but that the need rookie. James Jolley, a well set-up for new pitching blood is so acute boy from Galreston, has survived that the requirements have been re- the knife of Miller Huggins, as well as George Murray of Rochester. The three metropolitan clubs can Both have been named tentatively

The Robins also have three but only one of them may be carried thru the season. Harry Shriver and Dazzy Vance are almost sure to be retained and Ray Gordinier has a good chance,

Connie Mack, as usual, took a good flock of youngsters south but the only pair booked for permanent brother of litcher Jess, who has servitude with the pathetics are Hei been down south three times with mack and Sullivan, who reported the McGraw band only to be farmed last fall, and Yarrison from the

### PIN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Y. M. C. A.

Trinity is standing out in front in the Y. M. C. A. Church league by 167 points. The team leads the Grace five 767 to 600. This league will close this week.

Drivers have a winning margin in the Business Men's league, having reached the 600 mark this week with 18 won and 12 lost. Dexters are percentage of 567.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

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Team Won Manutacturers' Supply Co. . . 15 

MERCANTILE LEAGUE Team Won

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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### Y. CALENDAR

Business Men. Firemen and

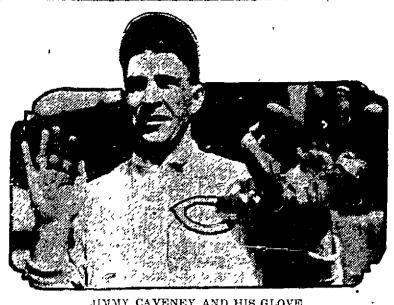
MONDAY

Business Men, Firemen and	Police	11:15
Police and Firemen	3.60	
Business Men	1:45	
Business Men	5.45	
Business Men	5.45	
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Older Fors Swim	8:00	
Young Men's Gym Class	5.15	Won Lost Ptt.
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### SHOOT AT AKRON

Won Lest Won Lost Ohio trapshooters will flock to 12 Akron May 31 to June 2 for the audit of 12 and divisional championship shoot, according to the dates just released by the American Trapshooting association

Competition will be strong at sectional meets thruout the country this year, for shooters are after the national championship crown worn



JIMMY CAVENEY AND HIS GLOVE

tain players, pitchers in particular, one often hears the expres-"He hasn't a thing except a glove

Jimmy Cacency, the sensation of the Pacific Coast League, Cincinnati's new shortstop, is rated as one of the most promising players that

Certainly no one can accuse Caveney of having a glove. Possibly with Caveney.

speaking of the ability of cer- [ Jimmy will prove strong an prayer, but his glove is the most disreputable looking thing that ever broke into the big show.

> Caveney has a great pair of hands, as shown in the picture. They are big, on the Hans Wagner type, ideal for an infielder.

Caveney's glove is of an ancient vintage. It is bandaged with adhesive tape in a dozen places. However, it is a precious asset

INTO LEAD

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDING

clash of the church basketball

After leading the league for

caged five field baskets and Devoe,

they meet the fifth place U. B.

Clain 3, Greenland 1. Fouls: Myers 2.

forward, bid for honors with a quin-

LEAGUE TO CLOSE

howling in the City league at the

South Side Church of Christ lost

the close margin of 28 to 24.

featured.

mary:

### 30 TEAMS EXPECTED

NTRIES for the inter-county basketball tournament at the Lima Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, Friday and Saturday, are expected to deluge the office of Physical Director I. G. Maxwell the first few days of

The returns on the invitations haven't been encouraging so far, but it is doped that most of the teams in the five counties that will participate will pull the eleventh hour

ONLY FOUR IN

No more entries except the four previously mentioned have gotten in, but two Bluffton cage fives, another from Jackson Center and teams from Wapakoneta, St. Marys, Kenton, Van Wert. Delphos and other cities and towns have made

Maxwell expects to start the tourney at 1 p. m. Friday. As the greater part of the competing teams will riods were required in the final be local fives, the opening preliminaries may feature almost all Lima league Saturday night to decide

GIVE 'EM TIME Last year, the first season the

lournament was attempted, teams had only a week's notice and upward of 30 entered. More than two weeks were given this year. A 14-inch loving cup will be the

main prize. It is now in possession of the Lima Locos, who got a one-The Yankees really have three year grasp on it when they won the necessary for permanent possession.

### BASEBALL GAMES

the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox, Commissioner; The Baptists had an easy time hit of agriculture. Landis, who arrived on his tour of with the Reformed quint, leading. The committee r the training camp, presented em-them 40 to 14 at the conclusion of a basis of 30,000,000 francs and league scheduled for Tuesday night blems to the Giants at a banquet a listless game. Lineups and summary: Saturday night.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Three runs I Reformed (14)

The ninth and as many more in the tenth enabled Detroit to win Pearson RG Young from the Rochester Internationals, 7 to 4. Cobb was presented with a boduet of flowers after the game by a local Shrine club. a close one to the United Brethren, score 29 to 25. Johoske, South Side

NEW ORLEANS-A home run, a triple and a sacrifice by Babe Ruth helped the New York Yanks to win over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an tet of field shots. Lineups and sumexhibition game here Saturday. Score, 7 to 4.

### mary: 8 S C. C. (25) Gilmore RF W. Thomas Johoske LF Funckie Pearson C Brown laich RG L Thomas Hall Goals: Gilmore 2, Johoske 5, Pearson 3, L. Thomas 2, Erown 3, Finckle 1, W. Thomas 3, Fouls: Gilmore Johoske 1, W. Thomas 5, Substitutions: Watten for Hall, Gordon for Warten. DEISEL-WEMMERS BOWL AT TOLEDO

Deisel-Wemmer bowlers leave for Toledo Thursday to bowl in the five-men event of the American Bowling congress. Friday they are scheduled to appear in the doubles and sin-

The team is composed of Adman K. of C. Recreation alleys. The Walsh, Walter Dyke, Clarence Mc- Manutacturers' Supply Company Farland, Harry Miller, Tom Daley team is away out in front in the and Victor Stolley, among the top-league standing and will win the notch pin hitters of the city.



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nishings -

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### Bunk, Says Francois PIN MATCH TO To Snub On Georges Paris — Georges Carpentier is just as sound today as before Jack Dempsey hit him, in the tournament at the Broadway alleys

tournament at the Broadway allers opinion of his manager, Francois are going forward and the classic will be ready to spring Monday night

"It is what you call the bunk, to The five-men event will be started say that Georges has tuberculosis first, then the doubles and singles, and hurz insides since Jack Dempsey

A classy field of entries have been and hurt insides since Jack Dempsey

hit him," he said. "Georges is the healthiest now pakoneta and Delphos. The latter since he has recovered from the are entered in all the events with the trouble with his neck.

"Fight Dempsey? Sure, if the public wants it. We already have a proposition with a London promoter how in for a return bout with the cham-

### MUCH DEPENDS ON TRIS' LEG

By KENNETH W. CLARK

Any team with Tris Speaker at its head is bound to be a dangerous ers-Stump, Dyke-McFarland, Goodball club. Ever since the gray rick-Willett, Skinner-Conrad, thatched Texan took hold of the April 5—O'Brien-Engler, Cleveland Indians, they have been stroth-John. up there fighting and they'll be

there this year. Where the Indians finish in the 1922 race depends in a large part on Speaker. It he is able to play every day, they ought to be one-two-three, but if he stays on the bench with his bad leg, the Tribe might have to fight for third place.

SAME TEAM AS 1920 With the exception of Elmer Smith, Doc Johnston and George Burns, who left the club by trades, it is the same team just two years older than the world's champions of 1920. Those two years, however, may be a big factor in a tight place. Speaker said it was the improper 'holding up" of his pitchers and not their collapse that cost him the pennant in 1921. He figures that O'Neill or Nunamaker could have produced the results from the staff the Baptists were giving Trinity a of hurlers that fell down at the cru-thwacking, the United Brethren as-

**GRACE SWEEPS** cial moment. Much depends on his pitchers this school list Saturday afternoon. The season. Coveleskie, Bagby and fightin hrothers walloped Grace 33 Mails will be truck horses. Covey to 23. Baptists nosed out Trinity by ought to have a good season and the the smalliest possible margin. The temperamental Duster Mails vows score was 18 to 17. that he is going to be the best south-

# FRENCH STILL

first place. Grace All-Stars finally emerged from the heated fray by still agitated about the controversy over raising the funds for the 1924 Olympic games. Some compromises between the government, the municipality and the Olympic committee will be necessary and it is doubtful if enough money will be raised to stage the games as plauned.

The Olympic committee is distinctly disappointed over the incident and the stand taken by the government. Barting 10 Whitaus. Folia Staptists. (18)

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Field goals: King 1, Porter 2, Bank Stanting 1, Swisher 1, Seely 1, Fitz 1, Foota Life Substitutions: King for Michael. (18)

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they meet the fifth place U. B. Grace will play the Baptists. Line-ups and summary:

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as the site for a permanent exhi-.The committee made its plans on

DAK FILMS AT THE BUNGALOW to strengthen their bold on first CANDY SHOP. WEST MARKET, place, as the growlers trail the stand-AT BAXTER.

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Baptists Grace ..... 3 Central Church ..... 0 By beating the Grace five while

Wilhelm.

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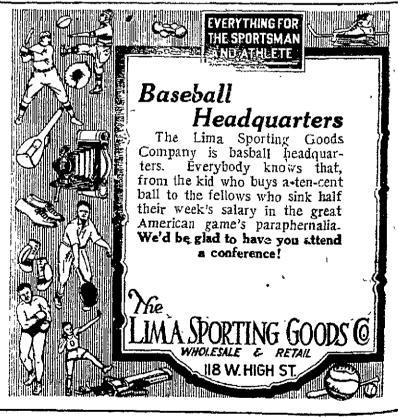
cended to the top of the Sunday

Grace (23)

Trinity has one more chance to dent and the stand taken by the government the fifth place U. B. dent and the stand taken by the government in selecting the Pershing Hollster. C. Myers

### **POSTPONE GAMES**

if less is appropriated the games will were postponed until Wednesday. have to be staged on a smaller scale. when the Y. M. C. A. six will meet the iKwanis and Rotarians the Lions. It FULL LINE OF EASTMAN KO- will be an opportunity for the Rotary ings with one won and eight lost.



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# CINCINNATI REDS HAVE NO HOPES FOR 1922 PENNANT

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—Pat Moran, this year, is attempting M to get back in the National League pennant race with a bunch of new ball players and a few of his old ones sprinkled in. At this date it is impossible to foretell what success the Cincinnati skipper will enjoy. He has an outside chance.

Pat Moran, always optimistic, is exceedingly proud of his crop of young players and has rather high hopes for his team. However, he is making no predictions as to where his club will

Pennant ideas are not buzzing in his head nor in the heads of his players. Moran has simply tried to impress on his players that he wants every one to give him his best efforts and that he will be satisfied with the results.

Right off the reel Moran is forced to build his new team without counting on the punch of his club, Eddie Roush.

The National League's best outfielder is having his annual salary argument with the club officials. He wants considerably more money than Garry Herrmann believes he is worth.

If Roush reports he will be warmly welcomed by Moran. However, the Cincinnati leader is not figuring on Eddie. Incldentally if the salary difference is patched up, it is questionable if Roush will be in condition to start the season in his best form.

Whether or not Roush reports the Reds will start the season with a mighty good outfield. The trade which brought George Burns from the New York Giants in exchange for Heine Groh has made it possible.

### GEORGE BURNS AND EIGHT SONS OF CINCY



GEORGE BURNS AND LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW, GILLESPIE, P; SCHNELL, P; BOHNE, 1B; FON-SECA, UTILITY. CENTER, PINELLI, 3B; CAVENEY, SS. FRONT, COUCH, P.

The Reds will open the season with Pat Duncan in left, George Burns in center and Neale in right. In addition Moran has two promising youngsters in George Harper and Ed Hock.

Harper, who was bought from the Oklahoma City club for a fancy price, has a great chance of breaking into the Cincinnati

He contracted pneumonia shortly after the training season started, which has held him back. Harper is not a kid, having tarried with the Detroit club for several years.

Moran is perfectly satisfied with his catching staff of Wingo

The Cincinnati leader figures his catching staff up to major league standard. Despite the absence of Roush he is satisfied with his outfield.

Moran's problem is his infield and pitching.

Will Jimmy Cavenay be able to fill the bill at short? Will Babe Pinelli deliver at third?

Cincinnati's chances in a measure hinge on Caveney and Pinelli. On spring form the odds are in favor of them coming

Pitching is Moran's other worry. He has two worth while veterans in Eppa Rixey and Adolfo Luque. Pete Donohue, the Texas collegian, seems capable of taking his regular turn. John Scott, secured from Boston, is his other hope to complete the quartet.

### Baseball Loop Among Lodges Is Proposed

OTEPS which practically amount to a decision have been taken to restrict the membership in the business men's baseball league which will be formed in Lima this season, and it is believed only the dinner clubs will be invited to get in.

For that reason another league to include lodges only is being proposed, and a loop composed of the Moose, Knights of Columbus, Elks and one or two other fraternal Orders is

Gomer Cagers Bury Hatchet With

While other teams were crowing pected to repeat the performance.

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ganizing a team, the Moose 'rarin to

team in the Eagles or another local

WILL HOLD A MEETING

A meeting of lodge baseball boost-

Walthers, Frank Callahan,

ers will be held shortly to discuss

baseball promoter of the Knights of

Columbus, and boosters of other lodges will attempt to get together on

Representatives of the Rotary, Ki-

rooms to discuss plans for the busi-

heing boomed in lodge circles. According to promoters for the get in, the Elks - already organized business men's circuit, they are from last year and possibilities of a

thinking of restricting the member-order, chances for a large loop are ship to the three dinner clubs, Ro- exceedingly good, Walthers believes. tary, Kiwanis and Lions. Last year It is not thought the proposed organthese clubs and the Elks constituted ization will include any more than the loop and the promoters claim the four clubs. professionalism, because, with its large membership, a nine of high class ability could be picked. They are seeking to eliminate profession-

PLAN FOUR-CLUB LEAGUE Harry Walthers, secretary of the the proposition.

Moose lodge, said he is considering the possibilities of a lodge league and wanis and Lions clubs will meet will carry the matter to Dictator R. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce

With the Knights of Columbus or- ness men's league...

ket tossers, winners of the North-

western Ohio tournament of Defiance for two successive seasons, has been content with hiding its light under a bushel, but the coach, C. G.

Lappin, has been prevailed upon to recount the team's exploits, and he

tells a remarkable story of success.

Gomer High school ploughed thru

only three contests, for a percentage

of \$50. The team's performance is unexcelled by any other Allen-co

High school five. The nucleus of this year's team will form the basis for

SPEAKER WILL

**BRING 40 MEN** 

CLEVELAND - When the Cleve

it Dallas March 31 everyone of the

10 players will be brought north by

Manager Tris Speaker, according to

idvices received here. His will be he largest squad to leave camp in

This does not mean that Manager

players. He has numerous games

affelders and seven outfielders on

is and five infielders to each diviion, while one team, probably the egulars, will carry four outfielders

McInnis, Wambsganss, Sewell and ardner will compose the infield of

le regulars. Indications are that is is the infield which will start ie seasou, and if Manager Speaker's neup in his practice games means

ifthing. Melnnis will, bat in the

eanup position. Since joining the am, the former Philadelphia and oston American League teams' star rst baseman has hit in this posi-

The regulars' catchers more than tely will be O'Neill and Nunemak-

Obably Grancy and Evans will be the regulars' gardens. Joe Wood

to manage the second team. The ter outfielders available are Earn-Jeannes, and Patrick McNulty.

The Yannigan infield will-be comsed of Guisto, at first base; Hamat second; Sorrels at shortstop.

d Stephenson at third. Other inlders are Yuma and Benedict, and

lications are one will be with each

It is undecided how the pitchers

m. Shinault and Luke Sewell are

NNIGAN LINEUP

Probable catchers.

Except for Speaker and Jamien, the outfielders during the exhiion games have not been decided Speaker and Jamieson and

leveland uniforms.

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teams this season and dropped



undisputed champion in the of colored lightweight boxers.

He has had a long and prosperous fling in the resined arena and is as good today as when he opened up knocked him out in three rounds. Gans will fight Indian Horner in Record of 22 Wins and 3 Defeats the semi-windup of card here April 7. the semi-windup of the Lima Gym

wante other teams were crowing pected to repeat the performance. GET A BRICK OF OUR FINE Sabre was born." Mark Sabre is the A thrilling story and a work of Over their records for the season, The only teams to topple them ICE CREAM FOR YOUR SUNDAY here of Hutchinson's great novel, "If literary are, "If Winter Comes" by were Vaughnsville, Lima Central and Dinner. Graham's BEST. THE Winter Comes." The first install-BUNGALOW CANDY SHOP, WEST MARKET, AT BAXTER.

### MAIMED FIST NO HANDICAP

One of the queerest figures in Lima ring history will be seen on who sometimes salls under the front golf championships here today. handle of "Young," and more often Miss Collett defeated Mrs. Har"Panama," who fights Indian Horner. old E. Forman, Chicago, eight and

The fingers of his left hand were at putated, but the stubs are wicked weapons in the ring. The maimed fist is as hard as flint, and, backed by a set of muscles like steel, Gans shoots it out like the proverbial cat-

WON OVER 100 FIGHTS His string of more than 100 fights since his entry in the game in 1911 are mostly all wins, and it can readily be seen that he is eminently fitted for the colored lightweight

He plucked the halo from Leo Johnson's head in 1916 in a 12-round fight: Johnson is one of the best colored fighters in the country. Gans fought him again in 1921 in Kansas City, and held him to a draw in ten

FOUGHT IN MANY RINGS Gans has toured the country and fought in every section of it, but his

Tennessee and New Yersey. Boxing critics say it should be one of the best fistic dishes served up to Lima fandom this season. on Sam Langford in 1911 and Gans fights Young Dennis of Toledo in Springfield March 31, and the outcome is eagerly awaited here.

Frank Crane says "1921 will be GET A BRICK OF OUR FINE Sabre was born." Mark Sabre is the Monday, March 27.

### Rounds Of 81 Made By Women Golfers

Collett, sensational Providence girl, and Mrs. M. Johnson Scammell, Uniontown, made remarkable rounds the Lima Gym club card here April of 81 in the first round of match 7. He is Joe Gans, New Orleans, play in the women's north and south

> old E. Forman, Chicago, eight and Gym today at 4 p. m., seven and went around in 39-42-81. On the way out she made a fine three on the eighth hole and a wonderful two on the ninth. Mrs. Scammell eliminated Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, sight

# WITH MAYNE

Red" Young, Lima boxer, fought a draw here tonight in the main attraction of a fast card with "Toughey" Mayne, Toledo. Young won the first three rounds and the eighth. Mayne took the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Mayne's right eye was completely stamping grounds were mainly Kau-closed at the end of the third round sas City. St. Louis and cities in and his left optio was badly swolien. He managed to box and keep away from Young's punches and put up a game fight. Two fast eight-round bouts pre-

ceded the main go. Battling Jeakle fought a draw with Pat Moran, Kokomo, in the semi-finals. Maxie Epstine, Indianapolis, shaded Nicky O'Brien, Cambridge, O.

ment appears in The Lima News ment in The Lima News, Monday, March 27.

### Training Is Started By Local Mitt Artists

NDIAN HORNER, who is slated for a ten-round mill with Pansms Jos Gans, the colored champ, who halls from the land of cotton and sunshine, on April 7, will begin a strenuous training session at the Lima

He was on three cards last week, proving the demand for him. He will be on the main attraction at Ashland March 31. At Zill, brother of the famous\_Tony, and manager of Gans, says Panama is ready to bust into Horner.

Jake Gross is working out almost daily for his bout with Willie Devore of Akron in the main mixup of the Lima Gym card. The possibilities concerning him leaving the ring because of conditions brought on by the death of his father seemingly have evaporated. His manager Earl Smith, is non-committal in the

Speck Kasler, Delphos wreatler

with an entire new bagful of tricks for the benefit of Red Young with tete-a-tete in eight stanzas. Jack Holland, whom Charley

Maxwell says carries himself like Benny Leonard, is a boy who will be carefully watched on the card. He is down to fight Jack Verbryke, another promising youngster. The club announces the Silver

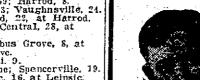
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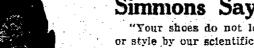
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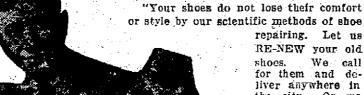
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The new machine will be placed on the market April 1 next year.

Some Hints for Motorists That cut dough the cuts will not grow big-May Prove Valuable

rs begin to give their cars a thoro overhauling in preparation for sum-old ones appear satisfactory. The tires in this spring renovation is very come stiff and hard after a time and

stiff coll spring over the clevis, as One of the first and most impor- least once a year. shown. Ore end of the spring presses against the lever arm, while ant points, say a bulletin if the the other is held back by the lock United States Tire Company, is to get faily the rubber tubing and the connut on the brake rod. This takes the front wheels into proper align- nections. If the leather piston head up the lost motion on the brake rod, ment. Bad alignment is one of the in your hand pump has dried up it

Examination of the alignment should er at a supply store. The same adthere are no loose bearings, for a applies in the case of a mechanical loose bearing means a wobbly wheel, pump attached to the engine. See

Tubes should receive special attention, for once they have been placed inside the casings they are forgotten. Test the tubes for slow leaks. new plungers in the valves even if the mer use. The attention required for rubber washers in the plungers beit is good policy to change them at

The pump should be tested, espec-

rapid wear in the center of the tread, beyond help you can get a new leath nclude an investigation to see that vice as to inspection of connections Examine the casings of tires for that the pump is well oiled, especially Dayton Tire Dealer.

> When these few things have been done and the motorist has equipped of his wheel and his satisfaction is is seeking a pointed term for real his car with a cold patch kit for going to e determined by how far less automobile drivers. punctures, a blow-out patch for those dollars travel. emergency use, a can of soap stone. a roll of tape for tire or ignition trouble, a tire gauge for testing inflation, and a good spare he is in a regards his tire equipment, no matter what happens.

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travel," says Henry Ebling, local "That, to my cuts. If cuts are filled with heal-a- in the clyinder, but avoid excess oil mind, is the real measure of ser- little tiro trouble while the milear as it may find its way into the inner vice. A man invest so many dollars is being delivered. in a tire. In other words, he is putting so many dollars onto the rim

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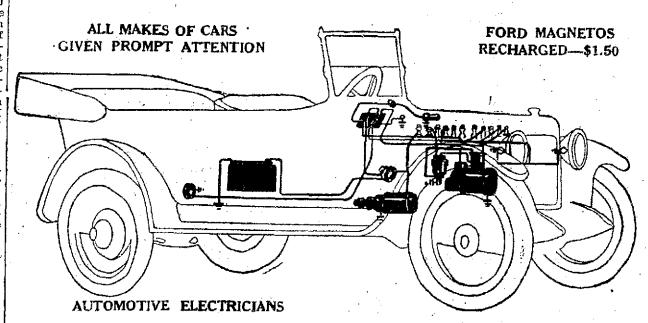
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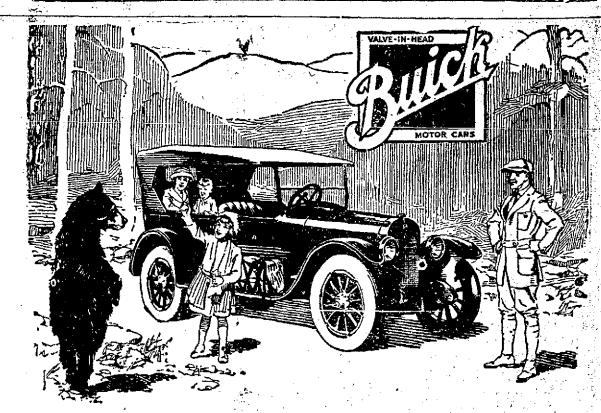
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### TO STANDARDIZE **RULES AND SIGNS**

May Organize International Protective Council—After H. H. Franklin as Leader

STRACUSE, N. Y. - A recent newspaper statement by -K. K. Franklin, president of the Franklin Company, on the appailing number of accidents caused by reckless drivmg of automobiles, brought a reponse from many parts of the counirv, indicating that a large number of people had given this situation some consideration.

Solon C. Thayer, architect, of Rochester, Pa., wrote to Mr. Frankile, proposing an organization to be known as the International Automosile Protective Council, which will have for its principal, object the elimination of all automobile accidents thru securing uniform national, state and municipal laws, a complete plan of organization with contitution, by-laws, etc.

The objects of the organization, as outlined by its founder in his com-munication to Mr. Franklin, are as To promote uniformity of laws,

rules, regulations, signs and signals thruout the United States and Can-To eliminate all avoidable acci-

dents by securing uniform national, state and municipal laws and the first enforcement of the same. The regulate the grant of licenses to unskilled and reckless auto ve-

hitle owners and drivers. the repairing of roads; also, maintenance of good detours.

To seek the elimination of steam and electric railroad grade

To secure honest and fair treatment at the hands of the proprietors of supply houses, garages, hotels, restaurants, way side inns and camping grounds. To establish quick and ready com-

nunication between supply houses, gitages, hotels and police stations for the more perfect protection against theft and burglary.

To establish a system of prompt and efficient relief to Council members in case of accident on the road

ant away from home. ach county, where novices or others desiring information in refer-este to handling the automobile or ther motor vehicle can go and, at nominal price, obtain all necessary hit machine and familiarize him or herself with the laws, rules and

regulations governing the same. Lastly - To do all things tending sale, profitable, convenient and enoyable instrument, and to work in signs gotom react all all other motor alugar organizations to the one common

### **BUSINESS AWAKENING** STIRS MOTOR PLANTS

Buick's Chief Executive Cites Real Facts on Normalcy Approach; Farmers are Buying Cars

By R. Y. WATSON and more, chief/executives of the automobile trade have been praying and preaching optimism in the clouds of depression would lift and clouds of capression would lift and disclose a silver lining. At last, if country-wide reports can be relied upon, the prospect is coming true. It is more than the "brightening outlook," in which the business that taken consolation during the fact face Practically avery tacthe dark days. Practically every factory turning out an automotive product of established merit is feeling a new stimulus based on real demand and the result is increased output of cars for delivery with factory schedules describing in upward curve for April, May and June.

During the past week; reports of better business have been positive and insistent. Typical of the general feeling is an interview given out last week by H. H. Bassett, president and general manager of the Buick Motor company, prior to his departure on a trip to the Pacific cost. Mr. Bassett has just completed a traveling itinerary which took thm thru the southern, midwestern and east-central states.
"I have been firmly impressed."
aserts the Buick chief, "by the WRIST TROUBLE

senerally improved business conditions and the increased optimism on the part of our dealers every-To encourage honesty and permisence in road construction and the remairing of roads, also tion there has been a sound funda-mental reason for this. In many cases it is the improvement in the market value of wheat, corn, oats, cotton, hoge, wool or the various products that are vitally important to the sections in which they are grown. For instance, fifty-cent corn and \$10 hogs in Iowa mean an accitional \$40,000,000 to the State, which represents a greatly increased buying power over anything in the past eighteen months.
'One of the most important indi-

estions of a resumption of normal conditions in business is the increased buying of freight cars. In January and February the railroads of this country purchased 22,000 of this country purchased 22,000 new freight care, while in all of 1921 the number was but 30,000. A rafiroad, by the way, is a wonderful barometer of general business con-

"Farmers are starting to purchase aformation in regard to handling automobiles. The public, in general, is realizing there will be no more

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES SWEENEY

vertical price drops, for retail tively firm for the past sixty days.

"The used car problem has about solved itself. Six months ago it constituted a troublesome situation, Steadfast hope that, soon or late, the due to the fact that many dealers were inclined to allow such a long ation under whose supervision the price in trade that their profits were test was held on the Beverly Hills price in trade that their profits were practically wiped out. As a result, thousands of dealers all over the country went broke. The situstion today is that dealers have taken their loss as of January 1 and in general are starting 1922 in a sensible business-like manner,

#### STUDEBAKER OFFICIALS SPEND WEEK IN LIMA

Mr. J. W. Neely and Les A. Cuson. officials of the Studekaker Corporation of America, were in Lime all the past week and report that both their Detroit and South Bend Plants are working to expacity now, producing over four hundred cars per day, six er cars is greater than at any time alternated at the wheel, had main-lin their history. The business of the Hawisher Motor Car Co., Studebak-1 than \$2 miles have been alternated at the wheel, had main-er distributors have been been alternated at the wheel, had main-tained an average speed of better er distributors here has been tripled

WRIST TROUBLE METER A small meter to detect battery, starter and ignition failure is made to be attached to the wrist, so as to leave both hands-free in searching for the source of trouble. It includes a smaal ammeter and a butser to give audible indications making certain tests.

Country clubs for motorists are being organized in England, Chauffeurs in Missouri must show two photographs of themselves with their driver's application.

# SPEED RECORD

Endurance and Speed Run Shows Great Record For This Car

Ninoteen hundred and twentyeight miles in \$4 hours of continu-DETROIT - For 18 months past prices for cars have remained rela- ous running-that is the new endurance record established by an

Apperson special. This is official and the record has been allowed by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Associ-Track in California.

At the same time, new official in-termediate records for 12 hours of 1002 miles and for 18 hours of 1497 miles were out. In establishing these new hour

records, the Apperson special also succeeded in making new non-competitive records for 1000, 1500, and 2000 miles, so that in all, six new records were set by the Apperson and have been allowed as official by the A. A. A.
After reaching the new mark of

1928 miles the Apperson special continued on for another 53 minutes and 10 seconds to reach the 2000 miles post and thus establish a new record for that distance.

Up to the end of 21 hours, Charles of the four stops near the end of the test, the average was better than 80 miles per hour for the entire 24

Observers report that the car was running as smoothly at the end of the 2000 miles as it was at the beginning.

On some of the final laps the car was speeded up and turned the mile and a quarter oval in 51 seconds, or at the rate of 88.2 miles per hour. Totaling the speed tests and tryonth of this Apperson special it has done approximately 10,000 miles at

better than 80 miles per hour. This record of 10,000 miles at such high speeds is much more re-

#### markable es a record of endurance than any one of the single records allowed, and the fact that the car NEEDED ON MANY FARMS

ram 24 hours without a tire change or mechanical adjustment is another performance record that has not been equaled. figures for year 1921 show

BUICK PREFERENCE

More Buick cars are owned by Club, Detroit's representative car The Lima News resterday.

It is admitted by those in position farmer now has and the lowest prices to know that during the war the farever named on reliable most prices.

Detroit knows Automobiles --world accepts that fact - and i's keen discrimination for Buick is another and authoritative recognition of the hundred per cent perform-

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for every ounce of car performance miles away from service for cays at a time — the car must never fail. And that is why each year an increasing number of Park tourists depend on Buick.

PPEISTER-VANCE ILECTRICIANS The Pfeister-Vance Electric Company, located at corner Elm and West streets, in the Lima Storage Battery Co. Building, specialibe in electrical service on all makes of automobiles. Any work entrusted to this nompany will be given prompt and careful attention.

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> means that the farmer has been 10pairing and making his machinery

last as long at possible. The day is coming, in many cases is already here when this equipment will be worn out. "Almost as it timed to meet this

situation motor farming equipment is now available at prices which the farmer can afford to pay. For the ed during the late war and the read. first time in agricultural history a justment period which is following, f. —ner can buy a good tractor for the

a most interesting situation has de-valoped regarding farm operating set of harness. In addition to this equipment," says Forrest R. Wooley, the equipment necessary to go with manager of the Fordson Tractor and this tractor can be bought at the

mers' purchases of farm implements ing equipment, coming together prewere not up to normal and it is well sent an opportunity for the farmer.
known that the purchasing in this lie can sell two of three horses and field has been a ay below normal equip his farm for more efficient op-since the close of the war. This eration, in many cases, for what he will get for the herses and what he would be compelled to spend for new horse-drawn equipment. This is a situation worthy of the careful conplanning to reduce his operating

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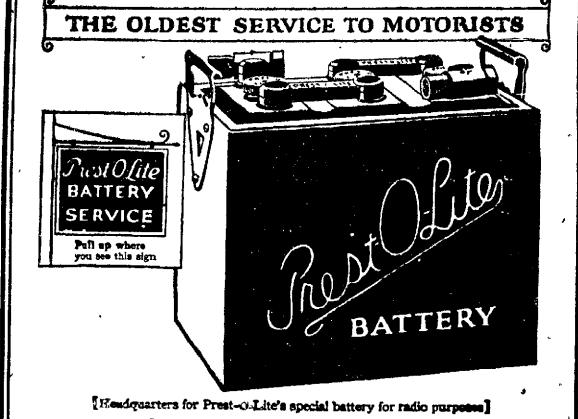
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ART EXHIBITIONS

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### COUPLE IF POOR

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Husband and Wife Authors Agree! on Subject.

BE EDWARD M. TRIERRY NEW YORK-(Special)-This a double-barrelled interview.

The two parties of the first part are husband and wife. Charles G. Norris and Kathicen Norris, both novelists, who write very successful books about love, romance, marriage and divorce. The party of the second part is the inquisitive interviewer,

who starts the conversation: INQUISITIVE INTERVIEWER-"How can you be happy the mar-

MRS. NORRIS-"Do you mean the people in my books or Mr. Nor-

MR. NORRIS-"Or do you mean

I. I .- "Both, All, Your book people and yourselves." MR. N .- "The secret of success in marriage is in the struggle for it. It isn't an accident or gift. Both

have to build it up."
MRS. N.—"Yes. by pulling together. And it's easier if they're not rich. There are so many things that pull apart the rich couple. Lack of these things and the sacrifices each makes toward the other's happiness, keep the poor couple happier."

I. I. - (apologetically)-"Aren't you rich? Both? There's your big prune ranch in California, and your double-barrelled book royalties?"

MRS. N. (smiling)-"Yes, but we'd be just as happy if we lost it all and had to begin again. I wouldn't mind. Would you, C. G.?"
MR. N. (heartily)—"Not a bit. It wasn't so many years ago that we

were living in a walk-up apartment MRS. N .- "The worst thing a girl can do is to marry for money. 1 can't bear to sentence my heroines laughs. to a life of rich matrimony. Married people are happier if they have to work to get along, when they are thrown together and made dependent upon each other's love and serv-

(The heroine of Mrs. Norris' latest novel, "The Beloved Woman," turns down a millionaire for a poor

but honest suitor.) MR. N .- "Selfishness is the commonest cause of unhappiness. Men are more to blame than women. When the wife's to blame it is usually because she hasn't got enough session of lodge, an old fashioned

(You may consider Mr. Norris an expert, too, for in his latest novel, Brass." there are three unhappy marriages, one wrecked by hot tempers, one by the wife's riches, and one because the wife is cold.) 1. 1,-"What's the remedy?"

MR. N. .- "A national marriage law friends. and a national divorce law. Make both more difficult—the same rules to marry should furnish health certificates and establish whether they have been married before; the man should have to prove he can support a wife; and there should be a sixmonths interval-with publicity-be-

wouldn't rush thoughtlessly into mat-rimony. And they'd choose more carefully if they knew they couldn't rid themselves of their mates so

I. I .- "How about the federal di-

drunkenness, non-support and desertion. And sometimes unfaithfulness but only if it were so grossly cruel. that it injured the position of the wife and the support of the chil-

I. I .- "Don't you ever get jealous of each other's best soller?' The Norisses, Charles and Kathleen, pooh-hooed this question and ushered the inquisitive interviewer out to make room for a couple of

### MEN AND MATTERS

rich looking publishers.

The Ewing Orchestra, amorganization of six men, under the direction of Bernard Ewing 716 W. Spring-st, has been picked from a field nine musical organizations, to afford music for the B. of R. T. dance in Bellefontaine, shortly after Easter, They won out in competition with orchestras from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo, it is

The Lima Fraternal band, a talented organization of colored musicians, is rehearsing twice each week, in preparation for the summer season. The band has been playing two seasons and is under the management of L. L. Müler. It is composed entirely of Lima musicians.

P. A. Kahle, 1203 W. Market-st, has returned from Sarasota, Florida, where he was a sojourner during the past two months.

E. H. Hawisher of the Hawisher Motor company returned Saturday from a short stay in South Bend,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Merritt Joseph Allen, 21, agent, Perry-tp, and Miss Pauline Mildred Argo, 18, hook-keeper, of 328 W.

Arthur Ward, 24, taxi driver, 216 N. Central-ave and 2-rs. Flossie Duff, 26, domestic, 818 Holly-st.

BERLIN WORKERS BUSY. BERLIN - Unemployment in Berlin has decreased to the lowest figure since the armistice. During the last three months only 14 workers out of every 1000 were unemployed.

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#### HAPPIER TOOTHLESS RACE SEEN BY WIRT

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — No more toothache, no more fear of the dentist, no more daily brush and tooth paste performance-all these things will disappear be-

cause there'll be no more teeth! That's opinion of Landis H. H. Wirt, orthodon-

Wirt says tosthe race has long been losing its eeth and if the resent disuse of r teeth is contined, we'll soon all e toothless.

That means WIRT that food will be administered by means of needles or in small tablets or capsules.

Then there'll be no more julcy ple or savory steak, Wirt says.

### LIMA MADE MOVIE IS WELL DONE

Proven in Private Showing at Lyric Theater Last Night.

Professional showing of "Along Came Jack," Lima's own movie, sponsored by El Karan Grotto No. 3 at the Lyric theatre revealed that all the moving picture talent isn't centered in Hollywood, California. Members of the cast surprised their friends with their display of dramatic ability.

The showing was made at 11 p. m. Saturday before members of the cast and newspapermen. The films are clean cut and the action smooth from start to finish. Reproduction of the football game is especially realistic. The picture compares favorably with professional offerings.

Judge Emmett Jackson, as Jack Swift, and Mrs. Ralph Austin, as Nellie French, are especially clever and Charles Hageman as the disappointed lover provides a lot of

A small bit splendidly done is I. W. Green, as the minister. Others in the cast whose work is prominent are Kennard Johnson and Mrs. Minor Keltner.

#### LODGE NOTICES

Lima Council No. 528, S. B. A., will meet in Eagle hall, Wednesday at 7 p. m. All officers and members are urged to be present. Members of the drill team are requested to report early. Following a short apron square dance will be enjoyed. Music will be furnished by a threepiece orchesira.

Marathon Guard of the Maccabees will hold a card party Tuesday eveure of the Maccabees and their plexion, at least until after the prining in Morris Arcade for the pleas-

Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at Memorial hall. All members are

#### urged to be present. SUPER-MAIDS TRAINED

LONDON - A scheme for training super-maids is gaining popularity tween the announcement of the in- in England. The maids are taught publican nomination for secretary of tention to marry and the ceremony how to turn away unwelcome visitors, cook, clean and sew, do emerg-MRS. N .- "It's true. Then people ency plumbing and awaken at a set

"MUSIC," SAYS THE NATIONAL CHILDS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION. "IS THE BIRTHRIGHT OF EVERY CHILD." CAN YOU LONGER AF-I. I.—"How about the federal divorce law?"

MR. N,—"Well, all divorce cases ought to be heard by juries composed of both men and women.

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### LIQUOR QUESTION **BECOMES ISSUE**

Ohio G. O. P. Candidates in Controversy Over Matter

FORCED TO FRONT BY DURAND

sil remains show Coshocton Man Favors Modification of Dry Law

> COLUMBUS - - (United Press) -The question of beer and light wines had become a political issue in Ohio

Saturday night. Potential Republican ' candidates for the gubernatorial nomination ed country were in untroversy over whether ments. the prohibition question should again become the paramount issue of the

state camp lgn. Many politicians predicted would other the national elections as an important platform plank, if given recognition in Ohio. The formal unnouncement of C. Homer Darand, of Coshocton, Saturday night for the Republican nomination as governor on a platform advocating beer and wine, forced the

question on the attention of other prospective candidates.

Durand in his formal announcement of candiducy declared there 56,000. That's 10,000 more people was a growing public sentiment for than Lima has. ment of candidacy declared there modification of the Volstead act and the Miller state prohibition law. He the American Army of Occupation,

OPPONENTS O' WET MOVE Carmi Thompson, of Cleveland, considered in political circles as the home? Probably to save money. federal administration's choice for the nomination, indicated he will op- lies to pay the expenses from money. pose any attempt to modify prohibi- collected from Germany, but the altion laws. With Senator Arthur H. Day, an announced candidate, also fighting any "wet" movement, the

question was certain to be thrown up to the primary for decision. Some believed James A White. state superinteendent of the Anti-Sa-1 loon League, also would enter the race for the governorship, making a clear cut issue between Durand. the leader of the anti-Volstead faction and the leader of the problbition workers.

DEMOCRATIC POSITION Democratic circles, apathetic until the Republican; had clearly indicated their hand, has given no intimation of a position on the beer and wine question. Vic Donahey. outstanding prospect for the Democratic nomination for governor, will take a stand against the state reorganization code, and other phases of Governor Davis, administration if he decides to enter the race. He has already made numerous attacks on iis Issues.

Secretary of State Harvey Smith, expected to announce bimself for the governorship next week, Carmi Thompson and other Repubpossibilities are anxious to make their campaigns on defense of the issue, it is known, but Durand has changed the whole political com-

mary convention. These leaders with State Senator Day take the position the people have adopted prohibition and the in regular session Monday evening subject is no longer an issue and to back law enforcement officers. Lieutenant Governor Brown is the first person to file his declaration of candidacy with the secretary of state's office. He is seeking the Re-

> An announcement from Carmi Thompson as to his stard on the governorship will open the way for a flood of declarations for all state offices, party leaders believed Saturday night.

Causes should be felony, insanity. ER PIANO AT THE MAUS PIANO and landed on the back of one of the cows, unhurt.

A Simplified Discussion of Topics of Interest for Children and Busy Adults. Today's Subjects:

1—ARMY OF **OCCUPATION** 

2-COAL STRIKE

3-GERMAN INDEMNITY

ARMY IN GERMANY

President Harding has ordered Secretary: of War Weeks to bring home the soldiers we have kept on the Rhine river in Germany since the end of the World War.

These soldiers are called "the American Army of Occupation." country to see to it that the defeat- fields. ed country, lived up to its agree-

This custom was followed by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and the United States when they defeated Germany in the World War.

tion camped in a region of which the German city of Coblenz was the Coblenz is a very old city. It

shortly before and after the brith of Christ.

Coblenz has a population of about

There are about 4000 soldiers in also announced himself against All will; be brought home before mothers' old age and other pensions. July I, Secretary of War Weeks be-

Why are we bringing our soldiers Our government expected the allied commission in charge of seeing ion are paying lower wages and sell-

that Germany pays its debt to the allies does not seem willing. THE COAL STRIKE

It now seems probable that the greatest coal strike in the history of our country will begin April 1. The United Mine Workers of America, a miners' union, has ordered 600,000 miners in all parts of It has always been the custom of this country and part of Canada to victors in wars to send armies to cease work. These miners are emcamp onthe land of the defeated ployed both in hard and soft coal

That means that all coal mining will stop except in fields where miners do not belong to the union. The sthike, if long enough continued, may result in shutting down hundreds of factories and throwing thousands of men out of work, for The American Army of Occupa- factories must have coal to operate. The miners are striking because they're not satisfied with their pay.

They make an agreement on pay

every year and that wage stands was standing in the days when the until next year. This agreement Romans fought the Germanic tribes with employers runs out March 31. The union miners say: "Our pay is low while the cost of living in mining towns is high. Our

bosses made big profits during the war and they can afford to pay us well now. "In 1920 our pay was only \$1500 a year." We need \$2243 a year to live comfortably in a mining town."

The operators, or men who run the mines, say: "We can't afford to pay more and we'll probably have to pay less. "Our competitors in coal fields where men don't belong to the un-

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ing coal cheaper than we can. WINS HONORS AT That's ruining our business."

THE GERMAN INDEMNITY The Allied Reparations Commission is meeting at Paris. It has de-cided how much Germany must pay of his race employed as a cartoolat this year on the indemnity the allies have demanded.

If the amount is excessive, as some believe it may be, the German cabinet may resign as a protest. An indemnity is a sum of money paid to repair damage. Germany's

indemnity is to pay for the damage Germany did when she attacked Belgium, France and other of her neighbors in the World War and destroyed their farm lands, homes and factories. The Reparations Commission is

oody of men representing the ailied countries. Its task is to arrange the amount and method of payment of Germany's indemnities.

The book that is today the best seller in United States and Eng-high-grade occidental artists. land, "if Winter Comes," by A. S. Fung has won honors at me M. Hutchinson. First Installment in exhibitions. He has designed many The Lima News, Monday, March 27.

daily newspaper Fung was born of Chinese parents in the United States. He is an American citizes, a privilege enjoyed by few Chinese. After finishing a grade and high school education Funs attended the University of Wash. ington and was graduated. Then ha

cook up newspaper FUNG cartooning. His cartoons have no Eastern at-mosphere but resemble the work of Fung has won honors at many art

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# SEASON'S CHANGE BRINGS MANY DIVERSIONS

### SPRINGTIME AND WARDROBE PLANS ARE SYNONYMOUS

Style Show Week Successful Event, Bringing to the Fore Dame Fashion's Latest Dictates In Apparel for Milady-Summer Plans are Formulated

HADY has been unusually busy the past few days with thoughts of replenishing her wardrobe, for Spring is here. Thoughts of Spring are unfailingly and, perhaps a bit unconsciously, translated into

During the past week, Style Show Week was observed in this city and milady was afforded the opportunity of viewing the latest of Dame Fashion's dictates. The exhibits were beautiful beyond description. The attractive colors and the graceful gowns expressed nothing but Spring in all

Spring is, perhaps, a more royal advent than anything else one could possibly think of. It imposes the sphere of its influence so ingeniously upon the waiting world and the primal urge that fills everyone with longing to actually dig in the ground when Spring comes is responsible for many a garden blooming with the dainty jonquils and crocuses.

Very probably it may seem a bit premature at this time, when only the beginning of Spring has arrived, to talk of summer plans, but society believes in preparedness. Many, even the they may only recently have returned from enjoying the southern clime are beginning to formulate plans for the summer months and express their "pros and cons" for the many inviting and glorious summer resorts.

At a called meeting the chairman of the Art, Music and Literature cammittees under the Department of bers of the Odevene club for a cov-Fine Arts of the. Federated clubs, ered dish luncheon, Wednesday. with Mrs. Ralph Austin, of N. Collettst. Friday, it was decided to hold a Three Arts gathering the first week in May, with features of unusual in-

The Fine Arts department of which Mrs. Austin is chairman consists of Ericken, and the hostess. Mrs. Maumembers of the art committee rice Connor and Mrs. William Heenan with Mrs. W. R. Daniels as chairman; seven members of the Music committee with Mrs. I. R. Longsworth as chairman and nine members ner, of Hazel-av. of the Literature committee with Mrs. Kyle Booth as chairman.

The Community Sewing club of and their friends Thursday evening the Federated clubs will sew at the in the Masonic ball room. Dancing Red Cross Center Tuesday from 9 will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Yeaver, of Mt. Vernon.

BROADWAY LIKES "VOLTAIRE," COLLEGE **GIRLS' COMEDY** 



By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEW YORK - Success may come to him who waits -- But two New York college girls weren't going to take any chances.

Members present included Mrs Charles Miller, Mrs. Amer Whelp-ley, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Hurlow, in rehearsal - five days later. Then Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. W. Hartzthey took the manuscript to a publer, Mrs. Walter Milner, Mrs. Collisher, made him read it, and had it the needs of their intrigue. bert, Mrs. Charles Mark, Mrs. Leif accepted—in two days. Now they are busy reaping the

results of their success. The girls are Leila Taylor, a Columbia University School of Journal- | pense. ism graduate, and Gertrude Purcell of Hunter College. Their play is the romantic comedy "Voltaire" in which Arnold Daly is playing the

dance will be enjoyed by the Masons title role. COVERS ONE DAY Unlike "Disraeli" and "Abraham Lincoln" and other plays of that type, it does not present a series of Members of the Astronomy class Mrs. A. L. White, of W. Market of the City Federation of Women's of a great historical figure. Instead, French actress, st, has as her house guest over the clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. its action is confined to one day in the great his chateau at and are making Broadway's youngdisconnected episodes in the career Egrney, near the Swiss frontier.

In it are crowded bits of Voltaire, thé philosopher, playwright, matchmaker, historian, pamphleteer, chess player and wit. There is no pre-They got busy, wrote a play, took But most of the events actually hap-it to a producer, sold it and had it pened at one time or other in his career. The young authors took the liberty of telescoping them to suit

> The comedy is one of the best 'well-built" plays seen on Broadway this year. It is so carefully arranged that it loses some of its sus-

But it is the authors' first attempt. They will do better next time.

Arnold Daly's acting could scarce be improved. His portrayal of Voltaire, the septauganarian, is the best thing he has done since "The Carlotta Monterey is charming as Mile. Clairon, the

at dinner at the Lima club, Friday

"Socialism" was the subject for the evening. Members responded to roll call with current events relating to this subject. zie, in speaking of the "Socialists of Prominence, Past and Present" spoke of their ideals and of the many types of socialists there have been in the past and present, pointing out Russia as one of today problems. J. K. Brice gave a talk on Communism and Despotism" and also read bits from Shaw's "Back to Methusila." The guests of the even ing other than members were Frank Banta, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyre, Mrs. William Hart, of Hamilton Ont., Mrs. Gertrude Weaver, of Mt Vernon; Mrs. Betty Brice Wilson and Miss Ann Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Terwilliger, of W. Market-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Miss Caroline Dotson entertained the members of the Jolly Ten Embroidery club at her home Thursday evening. Music and needlework were the diversions and at a late hour the hostess, assisted by her cousin, Miss Louella Dotson, served a two-cours lunchon. The only guest was Miss Ida Dickson.

Members present included Misses Elva McGinnis, Alice Moore, Laura Sandridge, Grace McGinnis, Esther Goedde, Osia Williams, Catherine McGinnis, Rose Kemmis, Bertine Baldwin, Irene Dotson and the has

Next meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Grace McGinnis, of East North-st.

Mrs. Lena B. Davis, of W. Waynest, entertained informally at luncheon Friday honoring Mrs. William Hart, of Hamilton, Ont. Springtime appointments of flowers and birds formed the decorations. Miss Grace Griswold assisted the hostess.

The guests included Mrs. William Hart, the honor guest; Mrs. F. G. Borges, Mrs. F. C. Becker, Mrs. W. R. Meily, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Luah M. Butler, Mrs. Eva Mrs. F. L. Foust and Mrs. J. C.

Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, of N. Washington-st, was hostess to the members of the Coterie club Wednesday afternoon. Games and music formed the diversions for the citernoon and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. The table was prettily decorated with springtime appointments. Mrs. Burgett was the in Hamilton, Ont.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. W. R. Staple-ket-st, returned Saturday ton, of 627 Dewey-av.

Collett-st, were host and hostess to the members of the T. and T. club LENTEN SEASON END NEAR; THEN COMES EASTER

> Lull of Penitential Season Is Being Dissipated to a Degree as Social Functions Prevail-Resume of Events During the Past Week In Review

> NE can scarcely realize that the Lenten season is drawing to a close so rapidly and that just three weeks from today the glorious Easter morn will be ushered in.

The present Lenten season has been very unusual, in that society has been almost as busy as in midwinter when brilliant and elaborate social functions are enjoyed. There are no large affairs, but all social amenities are carried on quite the same as before.

One of the pretty and informal functions of the past week was that of Wednesday, when Mrs. W. J. Feiser presided at a bridge-tea at her home. Thursday the Women's Music club presented two delightful plays at demorial Hall at the regular matinee recital. The first offering, "Sup-

pressed Desires," a comedy in two acts, was cleverly portrayed by Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Mrs. Oscar Young and Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer. The second. "The String of the Samisen," a play in two acts, was presented in a skillful manner by Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Mrs. M. M. Keltner, Mrz. Winona Forrer, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey and Mrs. Oscar Young. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. K. Bannister and Mrs. Frank Downing.

An interesting event of Saturday was that at the Hotel Barr when Prof. Homer B. Hulbert, of Springfield, Mass., addressed the City Federa tion of Women's clubs on the subject, "When East Meets West." The meeting was arranged by the Department of Applied Education, of which Mrs. E. B. Taylor is chairman. A 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the lecture.

The Allen County Historical sociciy will have for its speaker Friday evening, N. W. Cunningham, (or Dick, as he is usually called), who comes from Bluffton for the occa-

No one in this county is better informed on personalities, places and ports of the delegates to the state problems of the vicinity than Mr. Junningham, who will speak on, Faces I Have Known."

These gatherings are open to the public and a cordial welcome awaits all who are in any way intereested in the history of Lima and Allen

Mrs. William Hart, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Mrs. Robb Meily and Miss Ella Ey-Borges, of W. Eim-st, for the past senbach, will be filled with interest-10 days, leaves Tuesday for her home ing and unusual numbers.

Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, of W. Mar-

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The Lima chapter of the Daught ers of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Kidder, of 728 State-st, Saturday. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Lena B. Davis, Mrs. F. G. Borges and Miss Grace Hollister. At this time re-

conference in Akron will be made by,

Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., and Mrs.

Earl Swan, of Akron.

The annual organ recital of the Woman's Music club will be held at the First Baptist church, corner High and McDonnel-sts, Thursday afternoon, April 6th. The program, which is being arranged by

Mrs. Fred Becker, of W. Elm-st. entertained informally at luncheon a Saturday honoring Mrs. William Hart, of Hamilton, Ontario.

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Mrs. Ethel Kiser, of the Elizabeth

apts, opened her home to the mem-

of Akron were the only guests.

day at 7:30 p. m.

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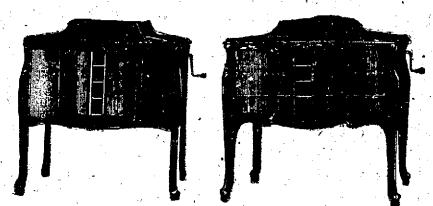
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pleasant sathering in celebration of Ritenour, of E. Elm-st, welcomed a her birthdy anniversary. Cut flow-group of little guests at, a happy ers were in evidence thruout the gathering, Saturday. Games were rooms and at noon luncheon was enjoyed thruout the afternoon and a served. In the afternoon games delicious luncheon was served by the and contests, in which Mrs. Jennis host's mother. Appointments were Avers and Mrs. Malissa Stover were carried out in yellow and white and successful and Mrs. Mand O'Connel, paer hats and Easter baskets were Those present for the day inuded Mesdames Julie Sconsoled formed the pastimes.

lissa Stover, Jennie Avers, Julia Bri-Walter Mullenhauer, Robert Mack ley, Etta Stoltz, Elsie Chambers, and Benjamin Ritenour. Mand O'Connell, Lavina Whitehead, The "Hoodoo", a three act comedy Leota Bowsher, Norene Bowsher, will be resented Thursday evening at Bernica Newman, Ella Russell, Ethel 8 o'clock at Memorial Hall under the Roeder, Vera O'Connell, Ethel Shri- auspices of the Daughters of Veterder, Maud Stanyer, Lucille Moffett, ans. Youa Bowsber, Lewtitia Moffett and H. H. Moffett. 

the hostess, assisted by her mother, Beatrice Holstetler.

Mrs. A. D. Sutton, of W. High-st. opened her home to the members of the Ideal club, Friday. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and deliclous refreshments were served by the past week. A contest was en-the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. Mar- loyed. Mrs. Lillian Renz. Mrs. Wiltin, Guests included Mrs. E. W. Mc-liam Renz, Mrs. W. H. Howell and

Wednesday, April 5th, with Mrs. serving a dainty repast. Charles Oliver, of Brice-ave.

tained the Temple Sisterhood with Ruth Kerr Hyter. an afternoon of bridge at the home of Mrs. Kleinberger, Friday after- will be hostess at the next meeting

The next meeting will be held in a fortnight at the Bernstein home on W. Market-st, with Mrs. Max Bern- home to the members of the Altru-

Miss Ruth Bachmeyer, a student and Mrs. Frank Wenger, at Ohio Wesleyan University is spending her vacation with her parbe held April 7th at the home of Mrs. of W. Elm-st. Mis sBachmeyer is entertaining as her guests, Misses Mrs. E. Owen will be in charge Ethel Marsh, also student at Ohio at the meeting of the Shakespeare ware, Monday.

meet with Mrs. L. E. Justus, of 355 S. Pierce-st, Thursday.

B. W. O. L. club will meet Thurs- Doris Cook, of Ada.

low. In a clever contest, Mrs. Kath- The next meeting will be held lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ erine Morrison was successful. A Thursday with Mrs. Wilford Hilty, teaspoon paoriks. 2 tablespoons drinty luncheon was served by the of Homeacres. hostess. Mrs. Edna Harruff was the

David Rosenheim, of State-st, during her spring vacation.

ing with Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, of 1611 Lakewoodav. The study for the year will be resumed under the lead-ership of Mrs. J. K. Bannister.

William Cunningham, a student at Ohio State University, is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of S. Col-

Aloha club, Monday afternoon.

the Allen County Child Welfare pageant, "At the End of the Rainbow" rehearsel. The Japanese group will meet at 7 p. m. for practice while the Irish group will meet at 8 p. m.

day evening with Mrs. Loretta Durbin, of Greenlawn-av.

The Philathea Bible Class of the Central Church of Christ will entertain with a social gathering at the son, of W. High-st. home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brentlinger, of 931 W. Elm-st, Friday evening. The husbands of the mem-ters will be guests at the affair.

Mrs. H. H. Mossett was happily in celebration of his birthday ansurprised Friday when a group of niversary, Master Benjamin Rite-Ladies of the Maccabees arranged a nour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

cluded Mesdames Julia Spornhauer, Oresir, Mary Katherine Mack, Mary Rosetta Rummel, Mary Carter, Nan- Jane Warren, Dolores Stevens, Paul cy Charmberlain, Orpha Fields, Ma- Tuttle, Dean Brubaker, Roger Herbst

Rainbow Euchre club met with Mrs. Roland Pape, of N. Metcalf-st, Thurs-The Lark club met at the home of day afternoon. In the playing, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Geyer, of S. Main-st, Maude Dennis and Mrs. Will Herring Tuesday evening. Cards were en held high scores. At 4 o'clock a

> The next meeting will be held in wo weeks with Mrs. Rolla Wildoner, of 932 Brice-ave.

Mrs. Karl Renz, of N. Main-st, was hostess to the members of the Knneta Circle and a group of guests during Jivain, Mrs. Frank Cramer and Mrs. Mrs. R. B. Hayes being successful. Paul DeWeese. The hostess was assisted by Beatrice The next meeting will be held Renz and Miss Louise Ackerman in

Guests other than members were Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. C. L. Acker-Mrs. Samuel Kleinberger and Mrs. man, Mrs. J. F. Renz. Mrs. Jacob Samuel Blattner delightfully enter- Slanker, Mrs. Walter Renz and Mrs.

Mrs. A. W. Thiede, of S. Maln-st 4 4 4

Mrs. Foss Zartman, of S. Jamesonave, extended the hospitality of her W. Marketse, with this stein and Mrs. Emil Levy as host-rian club, Friday. "Browning, His stein and Mrs. Emil Levy as host-rian club, Friday." Was the subject. Responses to roll call were in the Mrs. John James returned to her form of quotations from Browning. home in Wheeling, W. Va., after vis- Mrs. R. O. Bigley had a well pre-iting with Mrs. David Rosenheim, of pared paper on "Robert Browning and Mrs. Browning." suests were Mrs. Charles Thomas

club Thursday afternoon, at the pub-The reading of Gals-The Christian Culture club will worthy's "Pigeon" will be taken up.

**\* \* \*** Miss Eleanor Hawlsher, of S. Baxter-st, is the week-end guest of Miss **\*** \* \*

Mrs. C. C. S. Shepherd, of Frank-lin-st, opened her home to the members of the Homeacre's club, Thurs-Amelia Hauenstein, of N. West-st, day for an all day meeting. At noon Thursday afternoon. Euchre was a covered dish luncheon was enjoyenjoyed, Mrs. Dottis Cozart holding ed. Mrs. Maggie Pennypacker was

Miss Lucille Sifred, of S. Main-st.

this time the birthday anniversaries onion. of the members whose birthdays oc-Ladies' Circle of the First Bap- cur during the month of March, will flour, salt and paprika. Stir and

W. E. Wade, of 425 S. Jackson-st.

Misses Janet White, Ruth Wells, Catherine Galvin and Marion Cable. the cheese.
all students at Western College, Oxford, will arrive in this city next Saturday to visit with their parents

♦ ♦ ♦ The Fuschia club met with Edgar The Needlecraft club will meet evening. Miss Ida Roby was the only with Mrs. Eli Hauenstein, of N. Jameson-av, Tuesday.

The Fuschia club met with Edgar Holton, of W. North-st, Wednesday evening. Miss Ida Roby was the only guest.

The next meeting of N.

Mrs. A. E. Holton, of E. Vine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Leach, of W. Wayne-st, will welcome the members will meet at the Christ Episcopal of their Five Hundred club at their parish house, Monday at 7 p. m. for home, Thursday evening. home, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hammond, of W. High-st, entertained the members of the Re-double Bridge club The Chantauquans will meet Mon- Thursday evening. In the playing, high scores were held by Mrs. Clair Stump, John McFall, Mrs. Frank

Derck and Clair Stump. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Flora Garret-

Miss Anna Bradley and her house guest, Miss Sarah Firestone, of Freeport, Ill., will return to Aurora, N. → → → → Y., Monday to resume their studies Mrs. Beecher Moke, of W. Spring- at Wells college after visiting durative Miss. Y., Monday to resume their studies st, will be a guest at a meeting of ing the spring vacation with Miss the Wapakoneta Federation of Wo-Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. men's clubs, Monday.

C. Bradley, of Shawnce. C. Bradley, of Shawnce.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

, MONDAY

Young Ladies' Society of the First Congregational church, Mrs. O. M. Thomas, evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Smith to entertain the reembers of the Mentor club and their husbands with a covered dish

dinner, 6 p. m. Quilna Bridge, Mrs. F. G. Wright, afternoon. Twentieth Century' Club, Miss Lydia Truby.

W. B. A. Girl's chib, Miss Lucille Siferd, evening. Round Table, Mrs. A. E. Pierce. Aloha club, Mrs. Oliver Sullivan, afternoon.

Chautauquans, Mrs. Loretta Durbin, evening. TUESDAY

Odevene club, Mrs. Walter Mil-Astronomy Class of the City

Federation of Womens' clubs, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 7:30 p. m. Community Service club of the Federated clubs to sew at the Red Cross Center, 9 a. m. to

4 p. m.: Von Bora Circle, Mrs. M. L. Mayer, afternoon. A. Cook entertains her Five Hundred club, afternoon. Delta Sigma sorority, Miss Lura

Mae Gallaspie, evening. Stitchery club, Mrs. R. W. Mc-Cauley, afternoon. Win One Class of the First Baptist church, at church, 2:30

Progressive Euchre club, 1 o'clock knacheon, Hotel Nor-Bide-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs.

p. m.

A. E. Pierce, 2 p. m. Ladies' Circle of the First, Baptist church, Mrs. A. G. Saw-Homemakers' Class of the South Side Church of Christ, Mrs. W. F. Wade, afternoon

Needlecraft club, Mrs. Eli Hau-Veterans, 6 Daughters o'clock covered dish dinner, Memorial Hall.

WEDNESDAY Mrs. Phil Minaugh to entertain

the members of her suchre club. Mrs. R. Harris to welcome the Floral Guild for a covered dish luncheon.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Market at Presbyterian church Guest Day, Mrs. Frank Komminsk, atternoon, Poinsetta, club, Mrs. C. Vogel,

afterroon. Quengse club, Mrs. J. Huggins. afternoon, Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. C. E. McSword, afternoon.

THURSDAY Masonic dance, Masonic Ball Room, 8:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary of Christ

Episcopal church, house, 2:30 p. m. Thursday Bridge club, Mrs. J. K. Bannister, B. W. O. L., Mrs. George Golds-

herry, afternoon, Christian Culture club, Mrs. L. E. Justus. Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Leach en-

tertain the members of their Five Hundred club. "The Hoodoo," a three act com-edy to be presented by the Daughters of Veterans, Memoriai Hall, 8 p. m.

Homeacres' club, Mrs. Wilford Hilty. Shakespeare, Study club, public

library. FRIDAY Allen County Historical society Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m. Jolly Ten Embroidery club, Miss Grace McGinnis, evening. Utility club, business meeting,

Mrs. T. E. Broadbeck. Philathea class of the Central Church of Christ, and hus-bands, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brenilinger, evening. SATURDAY

Daughtern of the American Revolution, Mrs. Henry Kidder. Mrs. J. R. Yearwood to entertain the Jitsu Tau club at the Elks' Home, afternoon.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

### OYSTER DISHES

Sister Mary Suggests Them for Their Food Value

As long as mames of the months | are put on the toast, allow four are spelled with an "r" oysters are in season. Use them as often as possible for their food value is great

and they are very easily digested. Oysters should never be overcooked. Heat them thoroly and let the edges curl. Long cooking makes

oysters tough and indigestible. These recipes are a bit different and are nice to serve at luncheon or to men at a little supper party atter cards.

OYSTERS IN RAMIKINS One quart oysters, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 canned pimento, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4

Clean oysters. vill be hostess to the members of the cover with boiling water and simmer Miss Leona Rosenheim, a student W. B. A. Girl's club, Monday evening. 10 minutes or until the oysters are

plump and the edges curl. Drain The regular meeting of the Daugh- and save liquor. Add chough milk stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ters of Veterans will be held at Me- to make two cups of liquid. Melt morial Hall, Tuesday evening. At butter, add pimento minced and Simmer for five minutes.

cook until smooth and well blended. Slowly add liquid and bring to the The Homemaker's class of the boiling point. Add lemon juice slow-South Side Church of Christ will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. sauce. Put systems in well buttered ramikins, pour over sauce, sprinkle with grated cheese and put under the flame for just a minute to melt

If large syster of scallop shells are at hand they should be used in place of ramikins. This dish may be used as the first course of a luncheon or dinner. OYSTERS EN BROCHETTE

One quart large oysters (about wo dozen), thinly cut bacon, lengths of toast, lemon slices.

Clean and drain oysters. Cut bacon the same size as the oysters and have the same number of pieces. Alternate an oyster and a piece of bacon on a skewer. Baste each oyster with a little melted butter to start, then the bacon furnishes the

Put the skewers over or across a narrow baking pan and cook in a very hot oven or under the flame. It will take about 15 minutes to cook the oysters and bacon. Put each skewer on a narrow strip of toast and garnish with slices of lemon and serve at once.

Any drippings in the pan should e poured over the oysters after they BAXTER.

oysters for each serving. OYSTERS WITH RICE:

One-half cup rice, 1 quart boiling water, 1 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons hutter, 1 pint oysters, 1 cup white sauce, salt, paprika, mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Wash rice thru several waters. orain and add slowly to rapidly boiling water. Add salt to water just before adding rice. Let boil 20 minutes. Drain and pour cold water

Then pour boiling water thru rice.

Melt butter in a pan with a cover, add rice and shake over fire. Cover and let stand in a warm oven until needed. Clean and drain oysters. layer of rice in a well ered baking dish, add half the oys ters, sprinkle with salt, paprika and a tiny hit of mustard, and lemon Cover with a layer of rice. Add another layer of oysters and white sauce.

Cover with rice, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

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NECK LINES

The boat line or bateau neck which is almost round, remains very popular, but the newer Greek line is seen more often on the formal The Greek line is quite gowns. straight from shoulder to shoulder.

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All members were present' at a the meeting of the Primrose Euchre club, Wecnesday afternoon, with Mrs. Oscar Kiser, of N. West-st. In the playing, Mrs. E. A. Dayman and Mrs. Fred Smith held high scores among the members and Mrs. Emmett Rogers among the guests. Mrs. Emmett Razort, Mrs. Dan McSweeney, Mrs. Eva McBeth and Mrs. "mmett Rogers were guests. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Chester Wooden, Mrs. Perry Parmenter and Miss Bessie Berry in serving a two

course luncheon. The next meeting will be held in

st, opened her home to the members the performer had not pleased them ing the past week. Mrs. Rodney of ordinary applause or kept silent. the playing Mrs. Samuel Baumgard join in with sufficient enthusiasm or ner and Mrs. John Cashman held showed amateurish technique. At high scores among the members and all events their nearest neighbors Mrs. Jerry Cashman among the a white-faced girl with bobbed hair, guests. The only guests were Mrs. wearing a queer black dress with woman—that vampish creature in white word work work woman—that vampish collar buttoned tightly up her neck the black dress—she's there, too." collar buttoned tightly up her neck to her very ears, and kid boots with

The next meeting will be held in high red heels; a man of athletic two weeks with Mrs. Ira Busick, of build and obviously mixed nation-

was hostess to the members of the ed up close to then on the bench. Mrs. Harry Baldwin of Jean Court Heareaux Temps club Thursday afternoon. A paper on "The Prehistoric Days of the Telephone" was read by Mrs. Robert Kuhn. In an interesting contest, Mrs. J. H. Jewhurst clever. was successful. The guests were Mrs. John Malster, of Waterford; Mrs. Glenn I. Wallace and Mrs. Ed Wal

challengingly.
"Excellent!"

quickly in French, "I thought it very

burst into a laugh, but said no more.

ness of someone's glance fixed upon

Presently Violet felt the creepi-

She looked away. But always she

was drawn to glance back. He stood

a war blob against the background

of smoke and darkness, his eyes al-

ways upon her. She nervously kept

her left hand out of sight, but still

she felt him staring.
"What is it?" asked Barray. "Are

you frightened at anything? Do

let's spirit was still determined-

LEARN A WORD A DAY

ODAY'S word is PRES-

Titis pronounced—press-

teezh (the zh pronounced as in

pleasure) with accent on the

last syllable.
It means — weight, influ-

ence, power, good name, good

reputation, quality that makes

It comes from - Latin

It's used like this-"To

have much money gives one

"prestigium," delusion.

"No. I'm not frightened "' Vio-

you want to go?'

TIGE.

one superior.

great prestige."

At this both the girl and the man

The next meeting will be held her. She looked to right and left but could not find source. Then, in two weeks with Mrs. W. R. Rudy, from a dim corner across the room of 1115 W. Wayne-st. she saw the sallow face of the man peering from the shadows, his ratty

Mrs. A. G. Krock, of W. Wayneeyes fixed first on her face, then on st, will welcome the members of her the flashing jewel of her ring as the Five Hundred club Tuesday afterbeams from above caught it. there immovably, his face making

Mrs. Phil Minaugh, of N. West-st. will entertain the members of her suchre club at her home Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, a student at Wellesley college. Wellesley, Mass., arrived in this city Saturday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moulton, of W. Market-st, during the spring vacation

Young Ladies' society of the First Congregational church will meet with Mrs. O. M. Thomas, of N Charles-st, Monday evening. C. A. Stump will act as assistant

Mrs. M. L. Mayer, of 530 W. Elm st, will open her home to the members of the Von Bora circle Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Hotchkiss

of Ritchie-av, have had as their

guest, Ed Hulton, of Bellingham,

Wash. Miss Lura Mae Gallaspie, of N. Collett-st, will welcome the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at her nome. Tuesday evening.

POLLY AND PAUL -AND PARIS By DOT BECKLEY.

**SHADOWS** 

Vociferous applause followed the "and I don't want to go. I hate to effort of the man in the spacing ing stared at, that's all."

Contume. It had a certain rhythm—

Who's staring?" costume. It had a certain rhythm-

She was about to tadicate the man three short claps, two long ones, in the corner, but just then a dancer two weeks with Msr. A. Swift, of three short, two long, with a final doing a crude tarantella shut off three short, two long, with a final doing a crude tarantella shut off two weeks with Msr. A. Swift, of three short, two long, with a final doing a crude tarantella shut off their view. When Violet looked vocal "Ai—!" drawn out till breath view. When Violet looked was exhausted. It was their individ-Mrs. Earl Snyder, of W. Circular ual style of showing approval. If the pallid woman who had sat near of the Progressive Euchre club, dur- they would have flung him a spatter to them. Violet could feel herself Violet and Barray either did rot

is a man who has not taken his even from me in half an hour. And the Barray looked, but their gaze did not waver. Then slowly they receded, further and further into the

ality, with close-together, rat-like dim corner, until they quite disapeyes and a race track suit of checks peared. "They've gone," said Barray. cut to ape American fashion-pushmaking his tone reassuring. But without knowing why he felt there "Don't you like it?" asked the gard was something more sinister in their answered Violet

going than in their staying there. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922.)

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ordinary, small-necked bottles, it is usually exposed to the air because the bottles have no caps.

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joyed, Miss Mildred Cole, Mrs. Ralph dainty repast was served by the Hardesty and Mrs. Bertha Cashman hostess. Favors in keeping with holding high scores. At a late hour Easter were presented as favors. Guests other than members were ers. Botkins and her niece, Miss Mrs. Daniel Glibert, Mrs. Will Her-Beatrice Holstetler served a delici-ring, Mrs. V. G. Dickensheets, Mrs. ous luncheon. Guests were Mrs. B. R. Morris and Mrs. Raiph Andrews. Cashman, Mrs. Botkins and Miss The next meeting will be held in  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ **\* \*** 

Paul DeWeese.

ents. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Bachmeyer. R. J. Plate, of Lakewood-ave. Wesleyan. All will return to Dela- club. Thursday afternoon.

day afternoon with Mrs. George Goldsberry, of 1149 Hill-st. The Polly Prim club met with M.3. high score and Mrs. Hilda Thomas, the only guests.

at the Michigan State Normal school, Ypsilanti, arrived home for a week's

tist church will nicet Tuesday even- he celebrated.

Mrs. Oliver Sullivan, of Nye-sit, during their spring vacation, will entertain the members of the

The Turkish and Gypsy groups of

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Mrs. John Barrick, of N. West-st. kelcomed the members of the YouGo-l-Go club-at her home, Thursdivat luncheon. A color scheme of
veilow and white prevailed thruour
the 100ms. The afternoon was enjoyed in euchre, Mrs. L. Turner
polding high score while Mrs. Thomas
O Stanyer was consoled. At 6 o'clock the hostess served dinner. She
was assisted by her daughter, Miss
Louise. Mrs. Charles Wildt and Mrs.
Oscar Kiser and son Robert were the
only guests other than the members,
Mrs. Fred Boggs, will entertain
the club members in two weeks.

The gathering was held under the
titled. Mass., delivered a highly instructive and splendid address on
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about to part and our home will be
cout think it would want to be his wife in
the says I am not like other girls and
he wants him mother to meet her? You may think us would you pleas

Miss Frances Rexer, of Reese-av welcomed the members of the Ruby Seal club at her home Thursday. The afternoon was enjoyed socially and at 4 20 o'clock the hostess, assisted by Miss Maxine Conner, served, a dainty luncheon.

Members present included Misses porothy Bates, Violet First, Maxine and Katherine Connor, Elva Biddinger Ellen Potter, Jessie Grubbs, Bernetta Gilroy, Hazel and Madeline

Ruff and Frances Rexer. Madaline Ruff, of 1624 Reese-av, will entertain the club members Wednesday evening in celebration of the birthday auniversary of Miss Maxine Conner. 

Mrs. C. E. Stadler, of Elinwood-pl nelcomed the members of the Frankhn club at luncheon at her home, The afternoon was happily united away socially and a contest was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mason, of S. McDonel-st, will entertain the club at the next meet-

Mrs. O. L. Wallburg, of E. Eureka-vitatio Rednesday afternoon. Two con-Hogan being successful.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. Vogel of S. Jackson-st.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Harry L. Gayer, of Shawnee is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ciayton Hartsough, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. R. Yearwood, of the Holland-apts, will entertain the members of the Jitsu Tau club at the Elks' Home, Saturday afternoon.

will hold a husiness meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Brodbeck, of E. High-st, Friday.

Mrs. R. Harris, of 320 S. Scott-st, in Lima. will open her home to the members of the Floral Guild Wednesday for a covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon. 

Mrs. Thomas Stanyer, of S. Mainst, entertained as her guests Monday evening Mrs. John Barrick and Mis. Raymond Stallsmith, Mrs. Lita Brunette and Oakes Stanver.

Mrs. J. J. Maginn, of Brice-av, is home from a visit in New York.

Market-st Presbyterian church Wedacsday for their Guest Day.

Tuesday for 1 o'clock luncheon.

Circle has been indefinitely postmeeting will be announced later. ♦ ♦ ♦ The meeting of the Philomathean

club for this week has been postponed for one week. ❖

Bangalow club, Friday. Music and sion and a delicious lunch such e. in which Mrs. Della McPheron | served. Starrett in serving a delicious lunch. Thelma Brentlinger,

Nelcome the members of the Bide-a-Freeman and the hostess.

Wee Bidge club Tuesday at 2 p. m. Wee Budge club Tuesday at 2 p. m.

st, was hostess to the members of the of 720 Brice-av. Yang Lang club, Friday. Contests and dencing were the pastimes of the evening. Misses Mildred Patton, Ruth Sunday school, assisted by members Parish and Mildred Burkhardt were helcomed as new members of the

Guests other than members included Misses Wilma Hurd, Helen Sheik. Neilie CaJacob.

Virs Homer Griffith, of Chester-pl relcomed the members of the Clover Leat Embroidery club, Wednesday. Contests were enjoyed, Mrs. Frank Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Ebling being successful. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the

D04[658] The next meeting will be held with Mrs Walter Mackin, of Marion-av.

Miss Ola Klinger, of Brice-av, delightfully entertained the members of the Tri Theta corority, Monday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening. Miss Esther Diehl parish house. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. kolding high score. At a late hour the brestore. the hostess served a delicious lunch-

The next regular meeting of the torority will be held Monday, April 19th, with Miss Edna Hawisher, of W. Market-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of home this week.

Charles st, will open their home

Mrs. John Barrick, of N. West-st. Dr. Homer B. Hulbert, of Spring-kelcomed the members of the You-field. Mass., delivered a highly in-

The gathering was held under the auspices of the Department of Applied Education, of which Mrs. E. B. Taylor is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Taylor in arranging the interesting event were Mrs. Beecher Moke, Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. Theodore Eysenbach, Mrs. Gibon P. Dildine, Mrs. William Wilson, and Mrs. M. M. Hyman.

A general committee meeting of the federated clubs followed the lecture. Mrs. Beecher Moke, the president presided. Interesting plans were discussed for events that will be of unusual delight to the many residents of Lima, who are interested in the advancement of art, music and and literature.

At the open meeting of the federation at the Hotel Argonne April 29th, the art committee of which Mrs. W. R. Daniels is chairman will bring to this city, Miss Elizabeth Jane Merrill, supervisor of education at the Toledo Museum of Art. The speaker will have for her subject. "The Value of Art to the Community," and will illustrate her talk with stereopticon slies. The high school art classes will be extended an invitation to attend this promising

Preceding the talk the art comtests were presented by the hostess, mittee, the Art Study club, and the Mr. Florence Lory and Mrs. Dave officers of the federation will entertain with a luncheon at the Argonne

honoring Miss Merrill. Lovers of art, music and literature will be afforded a rare treat the first of May when three famous and renowned men from Dayton will come to this city. The event will be given in the Chamber of Commerce to this city. rooms, May 1, 2 and 3. Paul Shivell, a poet and recognized all over the United States as a genius; Archie Mumma, a renowned composer of bird music and songs and ♦ ♦ ♦ Robert Whitmore, one of Ohio
The members of the Utility club greatest painters will give the residents of Lima and vicinity three days of delightful and worth while entertainment. The event will be sponsored by those interested in art At the meeting, Mrs. Kyle Booth

was appointed chairman of literature and Mrs. S. M. Williams, chairman of community service.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Oren Brown, of E. daughter Lillian, Mrs. Jacob Miller, High-st, Tuesday evening when a group of friends gathered at their The home in celebration of the birthday evining was enjoyed socially and anniversary of Mrs. Brown. Music a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Brunette. Wiland holding high score while Mrs. Earl Brown was consoled. Oren Brown favored with several readings and at a late hour a deli-

st, will open her home to the mem- Metcalf-st, entertained during the bers of the Ladies' Aid society of past week. Decorations, in keeping with Easter prevailed thruout the rooms. The evening was enjoyed socially and in the contests, Imman-The members of the Progressive nel Pond and Harry Hamilton were club will gather at the Hotel Norval successful. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Quengse club will meet with Mrs. | Mrs. Immanuel Pond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huggins, of Albert-st, Wednesday Harry Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oestricker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lewis, The meting of the Wimodaughsis Mrs. Daniel Eldridge, Miss Edna trile has been indefinitely post-Pond; Messrs R. B. Rice, Roy Bunke. poned The time and place of the Charles Van Pelt, Bernard Inhoff, Everett Burgoon, Mrs. Cora Fassler and the hostess. .,♦ ♦ ♦

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Central Church of Christ met with Miss Caroline Mc-Mrs. Fred K Pepner, of Marion-av, Clure, of E. Elm-st, Friday. Contests was nostess to the members of the and games followed the business ses-

and Ed Roby held high scores and Mrs Louis Keller and J. H. Kiser Marie and Gertrude Stager, Evelyn lov, formed the diversions. The and Lucile Pickard, Margaret Freehosiess was assisted by Mrs. Ira man, Lois Harpster, Maud Driver, Guests other than members in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chap-map. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrigley. Mr and Mrs. Edgecomb and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Starrett.

Myers, Dorothy Miller, Angeline Bo-nanno, Neva Wilson: Claude Myers, Fred Stover, James Basinger, George Miller, Thomas Burnett, Donald Kahle, Harold Jones, Gerald Crider, Mrs A. E. Pierce of Brice-av, will Everett Taffett, Mrs. McClure, Mrs.

Miss Alice CaJacob, of N. Baxter-day afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Pierce,

Class No. 8 of Bethany Lutheran of the Ladies' Aid society will serve dinner in the church basement Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Kraft, of W. High-st joined the Bluffton College orchestra in Upper Sandusky, Friday. The orchestra was on a tour during the past week and Mrs. Kraft appeared as a soloist with them, delighting her audiences with her whistling numbers. A concert was given at the Upper Sandusky High school Friday afternoon at'4 o'-

The Stitchery club will meet with Mrs. R. W. McCauley, of the Heilapts. Tuesday afternoon.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will meet in the

Wine One Class of the First Bopist church will meet at the church

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. K. Bannister, of S. Jameson-av, will welcome the members of the Thursday Eridge club at her

of the Fentor club, More y even ing, when the members will enter totax, is home from a visit in Tiftain their husbands with a 6 o'clock fin with Mr. and Mrs. George Overlovered dish dinner.

If the cake is hard to get out of the pan when it comes from the oven, put the pan on a wet cloth holtz.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE** 

Y DEAR GIRL, how perfectly ridiculous you are! Certaining to how that many areas. ly you know that men are the wooers and girls are supposed to be the wooed. Unfortunately this little convention is not always adhered to during the present day. Too many girls of today are making a great mistake in surrendering their proud prerogative of being courted. It is an undisputable fact that it is man's nature to sigh and long for the unattainable.

You question to a certain extent this young boy's devotion and love for you. Why should you be so anxious to let him know of your love for him until he has expressed his love for you and asked you outright to be his wife? Perhaps he feels that he is not financially able to provide for a wife at this time. Regardless of what his reason may be, don't make the mistake of trying to hasten him. Nothing will make him lose his respect and admiration for you quicker than for you to take the initiative and try to force his love.

Dear Miss Smart:

I need help. Last winter I met a young man and went with him steady. I really loved him and am sure he did me. He got me a fine present as he had to leave town. He had a good position and he could get no work here whatever. He wrote to me very often and I answered for a while. Then, as there are always trouble makers in the world, people began to talk. The girls all coaxed and coaxed me to quit writing. I quit writing without any excuse. Boy friends would invite me to go out with them and when I refused they laughed at me for walting on my steady friend. Hecently he came back. I loved him and I couldn't keep away from him. I met him on the street when he first came back and he spoke I turned my head, which I realize now was wrong. I kept thinking of it all the time and it went down deeper in my heart every day. I realized my love was stronger than ever for him. I wanted to go back to him. I spoke to him about it. He said he liked me as's friend, but did not think he could ever love me as before. Don't you think if he really loved me in the start, he could love me the same again if I asked forgiveness for not writing and for acting the way before. Don't you think if he really loved me in the start, he could love me the same again if I asked forgiveness for not writing and for acting the way I did? He is a fine boy. Everyone speaks well of him. He is such a good boy to work and have his money. The girls just wanted me to quit him so they could go with him, but I couldn't see it at the time. When he came back they were all crazy to go with him and pushed me off to one side. It hurt me awfully and I think it was due to one of the things told to him that he would not have anything to do with me. What shall I do? I love him dearly and everyone knows it. He wrote me before he came back and asked me to explain what was the matter, but I listened to others and did not answer. I explained to him before he went back. He then told me he thought just as much of me and he would go back and stay for a few months and if I still thought as much of him as I claimed I did, we would start our love over again. He told me to go with boys so people would not talk and the if I could be satisfied readings and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Marie Weller, of W. Northst, entertained the members of the Sunshine society at her home Wednesdayevening. Games and contests were enjoyed and adelicious lunch was served.

This present included Misses Kathstine Moore, Ruth Betz, Louise Moore, Mary Sprague, Lola Allemier Mose, Mary Sprague, Lola Allemier Mose. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ruth Betz April 19th.

Mrs. Frank Kollminsk, of S. Colest, will open her home to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the La

(1) It looks as the you must await the turn of the wheel to see what your fate shall be. However, I am strongly convinced that this boy still values your friendship, regardless of the great injustice which you inflicted upon him. I cannot understand why you stopped your correspondence with him when you apparently had absolutely no reason. You made the great mistake of listening to the worthless advice of others instead of letting your own conscience be your Now you are suffering for your mistake.

Your friend must be a highly principled and splendid young man and his friendship should be really worth while. Don't feel discouraged. You have apologized for your mistake and he has forgiven you. Be patient, resolve never to permit yourself to be influenced by others when it is against your will, and matters will adjust themselves prop-

(2) For an informal dance or party this time of the year a little flark taffeta frock or even a tricotine or serge would be far more appropri-

(3) Certainly there is no harm in a married man merely walking down the street with two young girls. It is not so much what we do, but rather how we conduct ourselves.

Mrs. Oscar Stevens, of N. Jamesonst, welcomed the number Child's Conservation League at her "Marriage" was the subject for the afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Runyan and Mrs. Charles Schrader having splendid papers on this topic. Guests other than members were Mrs. Richard Whittington, Mrs. Anna Gleason and Mrs. Albert Tompkins.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. George Shumaker, of Brice-ave.

Mrs. Frank G. Wright, of S. Colest, will be hostess to the Quilna Bridge club, Monday after on at he Bridge club Monday afternoon at her home.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Miss Lydia Truby, of N. Met-calf-st, Mcnday evening.

TOUCH OF COLOR For summer gowns Paris is breakng its spell of black. There is almost always a touch of color, perhaps red heels on slim stain slippers, a sea green facing for sleeves and girdle or a Chinese blue facing for an uneven hem line.

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facial expressions of American women. IRONS OUT THE LINES By means of plastic surgery and a process of duplicating the human face on a wax mask, she has suc-

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been remodeling the bodies and

ceeded in completely ironing the lines out of a tired woman shopper who must "look her best" for an evenis function. She looks upon her work much in the same manner as a bridge build-

er might regard a new railroad trestle. "Beauty has become something more than just a superficial thing

to be regarded simply as entertaining or pleasing," she says.
"Beautiful wives who stay young and pretty are absolute necessities these days as a means of keeping the home fires burning.

"My investigations in Europa will not in any manner be mystic or speculative. I shall pay court in Miss Sadie V. Mausby of this my quest for beauty to the laboratories of European science, and make my plea not to sorcerers, but to reputable physicians in control

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Few club women are more in demand all over Obio than Mrs. Robert C. Moiris, No. 2648 Kirkwood Lane, Toledo, state federation chairman of the control of the Green, Lima, Sandusky, Dayton and vised playgrounds. Fremont. She has accepted an invitation to address the spring confer- its way the public library is to be ences of the Central, Middle West, enlarged. The cinb and the mayor in the preparation of literary proor old year book.

Mrs. Morris suggests that clubs as a basis three compilations, "Anthology of American Verse," "Best
Short Stories for 1921", "Contemporsoon be a reality at Shadyside, Belnovels she says should be based on now under way to purchase property a preliminary study of the technique of the novel. Mrs. Morris now The popular is engaged in giving a course in In this course she has already very WHERE TO GET YEAR BOOK

Mrs. John M. Henderson, of Mar-

tins Ferry, compiler of the year book, makes the announcement that 1,000 copies of the book have been mailed to club presidents, state and general federation officials and a number to Dr. Josephino Peirce. trict vice-presidents. If you have not received your year book write to OHIO FEDERATION NOTES

be the speaker before the Woman's club at Stcubenville.

kindergarten course. The Council of THE MAUS PIANO CO.

literature. She has spoken recently enced teachers. The club looks forbefore gatherings of rederated club ward to the third year's successful women at Granville, Piqua, Bowling work in hindergarten and super-If the Saturday club at Logan has

Southeast and Northwest districts, are co-operating. It donated 53 vol-She daily is answering the inquiries | umes and some money to start a renof scores of clubs seeking assistance tal shelf. As last as a book pays for itself by being rented out, it is grams and she asks that all club placed on the tree shelf and another secretaries mail to her at once a new purchased for the rental shelf. At the last meeting of the club it was decided to continue the "plant-aturn their aftention next season to vine" movement, which was begun centemporary poetry, novel, drama last spring. Logan club women are and biography, with the salient pur- asking everybody interested in a pose of developing an approximation more beautiful Logan to plant a of the best in literature, "even as vine and to ask friends and neigh-we have learned to recognize and to bors to do so. The Saturday club is appreciate the best in art and music." planing a "Citizenship" day for July planing a "Citizenship" day for July She suggests turther that clubs use 4 for those of foreign birth attain-

ary Drama," which should be found laire, thru the efforts of the Womin all libraries. Reviews of modern an's club of that place. Plans are The popular Lecture-Recital club

at Martins Ferry recently conducted book reviews in Toledo. These are a very successful recital number in attended by several hundred women. the Presbyterian church at Martins Ferry. Frederick Gunster, Amer helpfully and interestingly reviewed lean tenor, sang the entire program. "If Winter Comes, Wells "Oldline Mrs. Jesse Wolf-Lipphardt, of Mar-of History" and "Growth of the tins Ferry, shared honors with Mr. Gunater as his accompanist.

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### MERITORIOUS FILM CLASSICS SCHEDULED FOR FORTHCOMING WEEK

### **VALENTINO** IN RETURN TO SIGMA

Faurot Theatre to Present Bebe Daniels; Also a James Oliver Curwood Offering

Lima Made Movie at Lyric, With Lon Chaney in "The Night Rose"-Other Plays

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

IMA'S great army f picturegoers will surely extend a royal welcome to the host of m "itorious fi'ns to be flashed on local silver sheets during the forthcoming week. Splendid programs are an-nounced by each individual manager and the week, as a whole, promises to be an unusual one.

The Sigma theatre announces return of that massive wonder-play of the year, "The Four Horsemen of day. the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram's version of the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez. Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry have the leading roles. To those who have not yet seen 1 2 Came Jack," is showing picture, the week will offer oppor-added attraction today. tunity aplenty.

The Faurot's offerings this week are topped by "The Speed Girl," which opens a three-day engagement today. Bebe Daniels is seen in the

For Tuesday and Wednesday, the Faurot has secured "Dawn of the East," starring Alice Brady, while on Friday and Saturday will be fea-tured "Dangerous Lies," in which David Powell and Mary Glynne enact the most important parts.

"The Night Rose," with Lon Chanew and a distinguished supporting cast, opens a four-day engagement today at the Lyric theatre, together with the Lima-made m rie, "Along Came Jack," in which local talent

the feature.

''Sand,'' Majestic. There's also a Charlle studio. Walter Hiers, Frank Elliott, Chaplin comedy on the same bill. Truly Shattuck, Theodore Von Eltz On Thursday evening, an amateur contest will be staged at this this

The Lyric Pictures

program of unusually brilliant screen attractions during the com-ing week, with the result that two plays of real morit will be shown during the course of the week.

Leroy Scott, emi- it author, whose works are everywhere heralded as best sellers, is responsible for the script of "The Night Rose," a Goldwyn special attraction which opens a four-day run today at the Lyric theatre. Lon Chaney, whose role of the legless wonder in "The Pensity," made him one of the outstanding figures of the silent drama, has a particularly strong part in "The Night Rose." With him appear such favorites as Leatrice Joy. Cullen Landis and Lefty Flynn.

Mr. Chancy is cast as O'Rourke, the king of the underworld, and in his characterization he is said to be splendid. Tho the Czar of the city's evil element, he is a gentleman in garb, snave in manner and a connoisseur in the selection of his surroundings. He is the kind of a leader who hides vice behind a most pleasing exterior. The story is a strange one, telling of how an innocent young girl became en: eshed in the city's underworld and held a prisoner with still no harm coming to her. Her lover is also trapped, and their ultimate freedom and the manner in which they obtain it furnishes one of the big punches of

One of the most beautiful scenes is that of the ball, which is planned as a fitting celebration for the return of O'Rourke to his, Fingdom. The sets and costumes used for this particular scene are magnificent.

Dainty Miss Marie Prevost, who some time ago descried the ranks of Sennett's bathing beauties for the dramatic field, is coming to the Lyric on Thursday and for three days, appearing in "Don't Get Personal," a charming little tale just suited to

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The Lima made film, "Along Came Jack," is showing as an extra

The Faurol's Pictures

Prevost.

Northern Trail," on the same bill art comedy, "The Speed Girl," with ture. dashing Bebe Daniels in the leading role; James Oliver Curwood's gripping tale, "The Northern Trail." which has Lewis Stone, Ethel Grey Terry and Wallace Beery for its principal interpreters, and the newsiest of news reels, Kinograms.

It was but natural that Realart would use Bebe Daniels' experience ret will present the Paramount picin a Santa Ana jail as the basis for a comedy-drama, so you will see the sprightly star as a fascinating little feminine dare-devil who becomes a motion picture star and specializes The week-end bill at the Lyric the in stunts, and makes the greatest atre, starting on Thursday, features of these into a thrilling fifty mile Marie Prevost in "Don't Get Perso- race to overtake a train. For the nal," a comedy of delightful propor-latter she is "pinched" by the wily tions. A new comedy accompanies speed cops of the California coasta vivid western tale, an actual occurence. Other scenes starring William S. Hart, is the at- in the sparkling play show you the traction today and Monday at the heroine at work in a moving picture and William Courtright are the principals in the supporting cast.

The Curwood story, which compresses into two reels enough thrills and dramatic incidents to make un

HE program at the Faurot for north woods, of which Mr. Curwood today, Monday and Tuesday writes so well and often. With its is certainly one with which picturesque locale, its admirable case is certainly one with which picturesque locale, its admirable cast to conjure the jaded picture fan. and powerful plot it makes an adjames Oliver Curwood film, "Tho are something to comedy features of the comed features of the comedy features of the co to conjure the jaded picture fan. and powerful plot it makes an ad-

On Wednesday and Thursday the

For Friday and Saturday the Fauturization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's absorbing story, "Dangerous lies," with David Powell and Mary Glynne heading the cast. An added feat re gill be Johnny Hines' new comeay,

#### The Sigma Pictures

given at the regular prices.

"The Four Horsemen" from the novel by Vincente Blasco Ibanez, is The Estimal care has been taken the biggest of features, is laid in the the work of Rex Ingram, who set a

Fauret will offer Alica Brady in her new screen success, "Dawn of the East," a story of a beautiful Russian girl who is caught in the web of Oriental intrigue. Kinograms and Brace Scenies complete this bill

"Torchy's Promotion."

HE picture that has been acclaimed everywhere as the master production of the age the picture that has marked a new epoch in the development of the screen drama— is "The Four-Horsemen of the Apocalypse" which opens a return engagement of one week, today at the Sigma theatre. This presentation will be

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sensational success of the year. Readers of the famous Ibanez novel will recall that the story opens on the Argentine ranch of old Madarlaga, whose territories are very extensive. The old man, filled with Castilian pride of family, yearns for a masculine child to carry, on his tradition. His two daughters each marry ranch employees, one French and the other German. Madariaga's hatred for his German son-in-law brings with it a dislike for his half-German grandchildren, but when a son is born to the Frenchman, Desnoyers, the old man's dream is realized.

The boy, Julio, is selected as heir to the huge estate and is brought to a name of and are law in a name of and are law in a name of a real realized.

up a pampered and self-willed idler It is in the characterization of Julio that Rudolph Valentino now the idol of thousands of movie fans, became justly famous.

Then came the Great War, which

BEBE DANIELS THE SPEED GIRLS

wonderful dramatization is depicted

Book of the Apocalypse—the grim story interest as "fand," which open a two-day engagement today at the Death.

fect, with the work of Rudolph varfect, with the work of Rudolph fect, with the work of Rudolph Val-

in the minor roles.

If you are one of the many who saw "The Four Horsemen" at its premiere in this city, you will represent a premier in this city, you will represent a premier to this delication to this delication to this delication. member the production as the most remarkable ever brought to this gram picture, the bill at the Maist city. And for those who were untic theatre today includes a Charable to witness the film this second lie Chaplin comedy, "Woman," presentation is indeed fortunate, for which can be classified one continuate. there never was, nor probably ever will be, a picture that has all the beauty, the artistry and purpose of "The Four Horsemen."
At the Sigma today and all this

The Majestic Pictures

HE most popular delineator of Faurot Opera House today. then the Great war, which wonderful to the same that the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white tears assunder family bonds and sevent on the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white tears assunder family bonds and sevent on the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white tears assunder family bonds and sevent on the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white tears assunder family bonds and sevent on the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white tears assunder family bonds and sevent on the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance: Fure white the battlefields and is a scene is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching appearance is safe to say that no picture of reaching ap

The scenes are of such magnitude as to be breath-taking; the photography is superb; the cast of characters is one hundred per cent peracters is one hundred per cent peracters in one hundred per cent peracters is one hundred per cent peracters in one hundred per cent per —the broad expanses of the south-western "bad lands"—and to that desirable ingredient in a man's make.

> In addition to this delightful pin uous laugh, from start to finish. On Thursday evening, the management will present a splendid am. ateur contest, some of the best alent in the city being entered in the program.

> > PINK TROUSERS

All the South American soldiers in "The Dictator' 'appear in pink trouwestern types in the movies to- "The Dictator' appear in pink trou-day is William S. Hart, and it sers. No that isn't to give the picture is safe to say that no picture of re- a flashy appearance! Pure white



twee of the night, and life or death was in her plea, bue he well he thought all women were only playthings.

ceme after she had corresponded daughter he very gutters of life and forced he

Take a Look at the Cast

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Chaney in this picture as the polished King of the Underworld — his wolf gangs hidden under lamb's cloth. ing.

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photoplay has been in the making the city. It is not an advertising picture in and around Lima. The camerain any sense of the word, as the man has been seen grinding away scenes are so arranged and photowhile in the residence and business graphed that no bisiness firm or ingathering together the

threads of a love story and comedy just as they do in Hollywood. Today this picture, titled "Along Came Jack" will have its initial showing at the Lyric theatre in addition to the regular program and will be shown each day and evening rouge of the public on its merits as eventually her hand. during the week.

"Along Came Jack" is being presented by the El Karan Grotto for

MRS. RALPH AUSTIN As Nellie French



JUDGE EMMETT JACKSON as Jack Swift



CHAS. V. HAGEMAN as Johnny Sloe



MARJORIE MAE MILLER as Tootsie Swift



J. KENNARD JOHNSON

aional directorship, professional license and a wedding. The com- and then was engaged for leads in known to members of the professional name, which he disphotography and assembled in one edy part played by Hageman keeps Essanay productions under the di- is known to be. This was Bowman's carded when be entered the service, of the big motion picture plants of action stirring from beginning to rection of H. McCrea Webster. This chance and he was not slow to take and is now known as "nuddy"

Chicago. In fact everything going end. to the marking of the film was professional with the exception of the cast and locations.

Over a thousand Lima people were the play.

was especially written and adapted ness and residential sections. Over

The story deals with the love affair of Nellie French, played by Mrs. Ralph Austin, and Jack Swift, played by Emmett Jackson. Johnny Sloe, all times during the making of this to Bowman that he seemed to have with great success in it very same ment, for Colonel Selig would enplayed by Charles Hageman, is very much in love with Nellie and helieves he is the "one and only." Jack, however, is a great football that it would merit unstinted pat-star and wins Nellie's favor and

a picture, be presented to the pub--The big scenes include a football "Along Came Jack" is a two-reel football teams participate; a narthe benefit of their building fund, comedy with a pretty little love story, rowly averted auto accident; a dash productions of New York companies. ly receive under the eye of a genius Valli and others, he is better known The entire cast is local talant and in lt has been filmed under profes- togthe court house for a marriage He soon advanced to leading man as "The Governor" as Mr. Eagle is to picture fang as Donald Brew, his Continued on Page Twenty-Five

The local scenes for The French W. L. Russell, 649 W. Market-st. photographed during the action of laid at the Keltner home on West is full of action and entertain

Mr. Bowman says the work of the local cast was smooth and easy at motion picture industry, suggested where they had left off and have met and this in itself is a great complipicture, which is most essential to the personality that is peculiarly style of motion picture making that gage neither star nor "Bit Man" unany production, and the untiring ef- necessary for directors who are to they have been conducting right here til he had had a screen test and forts show to a great advantage in handle vast and temperamental types in Lima. the finished product.

A few reasons why he is in a position to judge:

was the same year, and almost the advantage of it. From that time on Rhodes by thousands of friends in identical moment that Francis Bush. his was on the Selig production statt and out of the profession. Bowman Home were made at the residence of man first took up motion picture and has given a mighty good account was particularly well known to the work at the Essanay, where they of himself ever since. In recent public as leading man in just such and those for the hero's home were were fast friends. At the end of years he has been associated with films as "Along Came Jack," and the year a more attractive contract "Buddy Rhodes", manager of the received high praise for his work Nort' st. Other scenes were taken was offered Bowman by the Solig American Society Films, makers of in "The College Chaperon," "The about town covering both the busi- Polyscope company of Chicago, at the Grotto film. that time the most complete stufor this particular class of produc- 3000 feet of film was shot here in die in the world, and he accepted by the war, but last December Mr. Hat Joe," "Love's Sweet Serenade," During the past few weeks a cluden many prominent people of tion. The work of selecting the cast taking the 200 odd scenes which has it and played in their features un-Rhodes returned from Europe after and many others of this character. and making the pictures was under been boiled down so as to make two der the direction of Mr. Oscar Eagle, spending rearly four years in Bel. In addition to this he has played the direction of Palmer Bowman and complete reels, every inch of which the famous New York director. It gium, France and Germany with the in many features and was pronouncewas then that Mr. Selig, presi at of army. the Selig company, and known thru-

out the world as the father of the their to unes together and began has ever been in the Selig studies,

of professional actors and placed him under the eye of his director the direction of Mr. Bowman when general, Mr. Eagle, for such train-their first partnership was formed, Director Palmer Bowman hegan ing. Bowman was then made first working with Tom Moore, Rodney game in which the two Central Ri his career fifteen years ago as ju-assistant to the director general and La Rocque, Taylor Holmes, Bryant venile leading man in legitimate received training that one could on- Washburn, Ralph Graves, Virginia

Rhodes and Bowman again cast

Mr. Rhodes was working under

Shortstop's Double," "A Pair of Their association was interrupted Stockings," "Henrietta's Hair," "Silk ed by Colonel Selig to be one of the vory best "screen subjects", that had been / proved a "Subject."

> Thomas H. Hildebrand, the camera man with American Society Films, is one of the best or arrain in the country, has had ten years' experience, loves his work and " a close student of anything connected with motion pictures or photogra-

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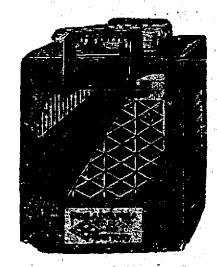
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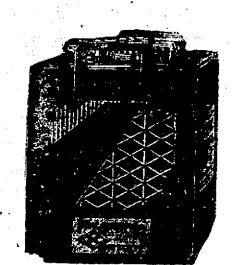
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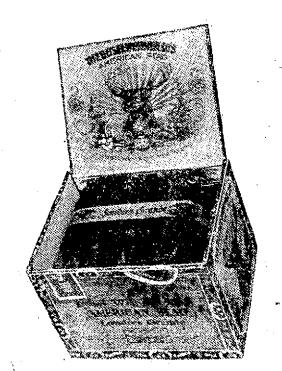
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"I venture to say," declares Mack. in countless homes in this community attics and cellars are choked with mountainous stocks of newspapers, dilapidated furniture, cast-off clothing, old toys, rags and a miscellaneassoriment of worthless odds and ends that never will be used."

said. People are continually apologizing for the existence of trash piles and are always on the point of removing them, but never quite get to it

city had 399 recorded alarms of fire. This year, to date, the number is running about of last year, but there is still time to cut down the final showing at the end of the year. One of the first steps is to clear away the rabbish from our homes and places of business.

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word of caution right here about a practice that at this season is al-Chief John Mack of the Lima fire ways an additional hazard—that of department will start Monday on the tarriant of the practice has many times resulted in serious fires and caused loss of the fire department head.

SHOWING AT LYRIC TODAY

Continued from Page Twenty-Three phy, as his work on "Along Came

Jack," Lima's own movie will show. El Karan Grotto, who are too well and equally as deep, capable of known locally in matters of clean, refined, acquaing entertainment, to refined, amusing entertainment to ner of the main mailing room. The stuff can be characterized by spell nothing else but success for were a source of confusion, as they need any further introduction can no other term than junk, the chief "Along Came Jack," the all-Lima were placed on the floor. Sorting of

ARE YOU MOVING? PHONE YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO lieves it will materially benefit the "Last year," Chief Mack said, "the THE NEWS, MAIN 4921



RACKS REPLACE TUBS AS

PARCEL POST RECEPTACLES Large racks have replaced a num ber of metal tubs as receptacles for parcel post mail in the Lima post office, Postmaster A. E. Gale announced Saturday.

The racks are divided into com-This combination together with partments more than a yard square

> packages under the circumstances was difficult and tedious and mistakes frequent. Gale is highly pleased with the innovation and be-



A Rooter at the Football Game Is "Along Came Jack"

FETTER CHANGES PLEA IN

William Fetter, Bath-tp, pleaded guilty to violation of the school law, in the court of William H. Guyton. Fetter had pleaded not guilty suspended by the court,

when arraigned on the charge March SCHOOL CASE; FINED \$5 20. Warrant for his arrest was sworn to by F. J. Pierstorif, county school attendance officer.

Fetter was charged with failure to send Amy Fetter, his 17 year old justice of the peace, Saturday. He daughter to school. Upon promise to was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs. comply with the law, the fine was



I. W. GREEN
as the Minister In "Along Came
Jack"

MOTHER OF WELFARE HEAD STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS

Friends of Miss Eunico B. Trumbo, worker for the Allen-co Child Welfare association, will regret to

Trumbo, of Columbus Grove, was stricken with an attack of paralysis. Mrs. Trumbo is said to be in a serious condition. Some years ago she suffered a light stroke. Mrs. Trumbo has reached the age of 80 venrs. Miss Trumbo is at the bedside of her mother at her Columbus Grove

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ED FRUITS SERVED AT OUR ing loving and kind."

FOUNTAIN. THE BUNGALOW Rev. John L. Brandt, Jr., Illinois candy shop, WEST MARKET AT evangelist, declared thus at a mest-BAXTER.

PLANNED FOR MONDAY A classical institute to discuss the work of religious education will be

AT REFORMED CHURCH

held in the Reformed church, W. Wayne-st, Monday. The meeting is arranged under the auspices of Heldleberg classics. An afternoon and evening session will be held. The afternoon session will open at

RELIGIOUS INSTITUTE

2 o'clock. Rev. C. Peters, Philadel-phia, will speak on "The Week-Day Church School." Miss Marie Muchibauer, principal of one of the daily vacation Bible schools in Lima last summer, wil speak on "How to Conduct a Dally Vacation Bible School." Miss Muchibauer conducted school under supervision of the Lima Council of Religious Education and will bring methods direct to her

Prof. E. T. English, of Heidlebers university, Tiffin, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "Adequate Religious Education in the Local Church." ers will give an address, illustrated by stereopticon views, on "History and Importance of Week-Day Daily

Vacation Bible Schools." Rev. T. W. Hoernemann is entertaining pastor. All persons interest ed in the work of religious education learn that her mother. Mrs. E. will be made welcome to these ser-

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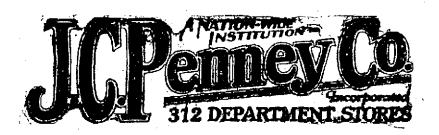
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# Was There Food Left on Your Table This Morning?

In Many Lima Homes, There Are Little Kiddies
Who Did Not Have Enough

734 Families Were Helped During the Month of March.
\$7,467.19 Was Spent for Groceries, Fuel and Other Relief.
\$5,087.41 Went for the Same Purposes During January.

Over 500 Families, Always Self Supporting

Have Had to Come for Aid

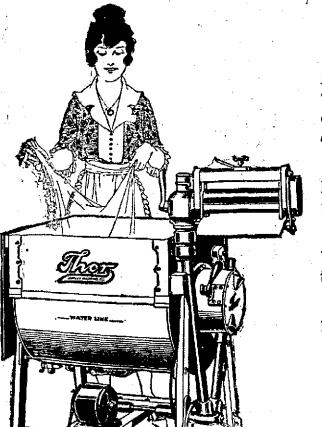
You, Mr. Man-With-a-Job, What is Your Share in Keeping Your Brother from Starving? They ask for Food. Can You Refuse?

Answer These Questions in the Coming Campaign

Contributed to the Social Service Bureau by The Lima Telephone & Telegraph Company.

# Special Demonstration

"Thor" Electric Washers
MONDAY, MARCH 27



### THE ENTIRE WEEK

Beginning March 27, we will have with us, Miss Myers, of Chicago, who will demonstrate "THOR" Washers and Ironers to the women of Lima. You must see this wonderfully efficient washer to appreciate its work.

A Sample Box of Thor Washing Powder, Free to every housewife by calling for it in person.

THE "THOR" is one of the Oldest Reliable Washers. Over 700,000 now in use. More than 100 of them in Lima Homes.

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### "THREE WISE FOOLS" IS JOHN GOLDEN'S PET COMEDY PRODUCTION

### **CONSIDERS** IT HIS BEST **OFFERING**

Among All the Plays Written by Well Known Author, It is His Most Loved Work

Will Be Presented at Faurot Opera House April 3d, for · Pleasure of Lima People

T is a remarkable fact, but the pet comedy of John Golden, the fa-1 mous theatrical producer, is "Three Wise Fools," and he will present it at the Faurot on Monday night, April 3rd.

The fact that Mr. Golden has a favorite at all among his many successes is remarkable. Every man has his weakness, but this picking out of "Three Wise Fools" for special attention is according to him. his strength. Among his predominating successes are "Lightnin," which left the Garety Theatre, New York, after a world's record run of three years and a day: "The First Year," Frank Craven's famous small town comedy now in its second season at the Little Theatre, New York; "Turn to the Right," sold to the movies for threequarters of a million after seven seasons of big money making; "Dear Me," termed by William Archer, the eminent English critic, a Dickensian fairy tale, and the sensational success, "Thank You," at the Long-acre Theatie New York. And he considers "Three Wise Fools" the hest, because it best represents his ideal sort of play. The explanation hes, perhaps, in the literary quality and a cultured treatment and development of human forbles. It is the only play of his Mr Golden has alloved to be produced in London. All of the others have had to wait until done by an English company and scored a full season of popularity.

s the original Hans Wagner in "The Prince of Pilsen" This great funmaker, once entirely identified with an essentially dramatic career in his choice of making the people laugh. his leading woman is Hazel Sexton, who scored a personal hit with Wm. Hodge in "The Road to Happiness,"

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"The Four Horsemen," at the Sigma theatre, today and all week

others in the distinguished cast are |"The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-Harry Forsman, Burke Clarke, Rob-lypse," with Rudolph Valentino, ert L. Keith, Millard Vincent and Alice Terry and a distinguished cast, Minnie Remaley. opens a week's engagement today at the Sigma theatre. The produc-

#### The Rialto Pictures

TAROLD LLOYD, presented at the Rialto theatre today and AT THE ORPHEUM: the Rialto theatre today and Monday in "Among Those Monday in "Among Those Present," a three-reel Hal Roach nor Lehr Co. will hold forth at the comedy presented thru Associated Orpheum theatre. New program on Exhibiters, displays unrivaled feats Thursday, matinee.

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Hart in "Sand," and Charlie Chaplin in "Womah." Theaday and Wednessian Womah." Theaday and Wednessian MacDonald in "The

O'Briens as a famous horseman and hunter, the mexperienced hotel "buttons" was given the horar of riding with the hounds on Dynamite, the meanest horse in the O'Brien stables.

Dynamite was guaranteed to throw anvone who attempted to mount him, the producer feels he may do them and Hareld Lloyd soon found it out.

Three Wise Fools" was But what chance has a poor horse when the wits of Lloyd start working? Lloyd mounted that horse and The leading member of the strong —but thereby hangs the tale of what cast, always strong with the Golden happened to one who was "Among plays, is John W Rausone, famous Those Present" by mistake.

Thrills and laughs tumble over each other in this new Lloyd comedy. in which he is supported by Mildred Davis, Aggie Herring, Vera White, James Kelly and William Gillespie.

The program also includes a new five-reel western picture, "The Duke of Chimney Butte," featuring Fred Stone.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

liesh pork sausage, lo ...... 15c AT THE SIGMA:--Rex Ingram's superproduction,



plays opposite. Wednesday and Thursday, Alice Brady in "Dawn of the East." Friday and Saturday, "Dangerous Lies," with David Powell and Mary Glynns. Also a new Torchy comedy.

AT THE LYRIC:— Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Night Rose," with tion is a picturization of Vicente Blasco Ibanez', world-famous novel. Lon Chancy and an eninent cast. Also "Along Came Jack," Lima film with local players. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Don't Get Personal," starring Miss Marie Prevost.

#### RAYNOR LEHR CO. AT ORPHEUM

Right Co of twenty people will

and amateur contest. Friday and doubt be a big treat to Lima theasasturday, "Courage," with an all-tergoers. "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway," "Sweetest Girl in Said to be the best dancer on the Dixie," "Jake and His Pa," "Silk American stage today and will add extra laurels to his now well Kids" and many other well known name. The seats will be represented to the proposers of the seats will be offered served at all three performances to the served at all three performances. program, featuring Harold Lloyd in musical comedy hits will be offered served at all three performances to-during Those Present." Also Fred during the engagement of the Ray-day and can be ordered by phone Stone in "The Duke of Chimney nor Lehr Right Now Co. For to-any time after 1 o'clock, Wednesedv. introducing latest New York

musical hits. Starting today The Raynor Lebr quartet selections and by all relight Co of twenty people will ports are a show in themselves.

day those clever company of musical day night as usual will be country comedy artists will offer. "Jim's store night. Next week will be the tirl," a musical comedy replete last week last week for Musical with funny situations, clever comthe management is now making arrangements for the summer policy. The Right Now Quartette, one of So those who like musical comedy the big features of the company, will do well to attend now as startwill entertain you with the latest ing Monday April 16th. the Ella Kramer Stock Co., a well known stock organization start a weeks engagement at the Miss Ruth Mack, the well known stock plays at the Orpheum chang-Orpheum theater. This company musical comedy soubrette, better ing twice weekly and will present comes highly recommended as one known as the dancing soubrette, such well known plays as "Turn To of the best in its line and will no will inject a spirit of pep into the the Right," "Kick in" and others.

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Rev. Boroff for his kind and consoling words. The singers for the beautiful hymns, the floral offering. W. S. SAWMILLER and Family.

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OBITUARY—IN MEMORY OF RALFII Leon Strawser. March 23, 1922, at \$135 F. M. the mighty monarch death visited our neighborhood and stopped at the home of our fellow citizer. Reed Strawser and caught away the spirit of their second son, age 5 days.

Ralph Leon leaves to mourn his loss father, mother and one brother Charles Alpha, four grandparents, six great grandparents with many other relatives. Altho our son's stay with us was brief, yet we love and with miss him, but we shall have this tie in heaven to draw out thought and attention toward the Christ who said "Suffer the little children to come unto Mei gorbid them not for such is the kingdom of Heaves."

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Miss Alcen Frisinger,

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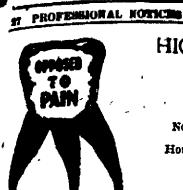
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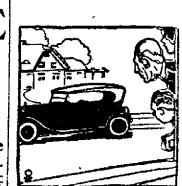
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Word was received by P. A. Ker. shaw yesterday of his promotion in the mail service to assistant chief clerk with headquarters at Crestline. He now is clerk in charge of a crew on the Pennsylvania between Pittsburgh and Chicago. His new appointment is effective April 1.

Kershaw was a strong candidate for the position of second assistant postmas er general when Will Hays assistants were named. He had eg. dorsements of the highest character and had virtually been promised the place. It was given to a Chicago man, the appointment being a surprise even to senators from Illinois. Kershaw said he would leave for Crestline and assume his duties on the first. His family will remain at 235 N. Charles-st for the present. This promotion is significant in

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The Lima News

A 5 room, new modern house. located Monday, March 27. at 790 North Main St., Lima, O., of Restaurant Fixtures

large mirror, 1 coffee urn, 2 hot plates, 1 steel range, 1 ice box, 5 wall mirrors, 2 oak tables, chairs, stools, counters, shelves, 1 short favor case. and coal direct from car to con- 1 short counter case. Dishes, water can, one double dispenser, cooking utensils, some household goods, 2 electric fans.

L. L. MILLER, Auct.

### Lima Used Car Exchange

GOOD USED CARS AT LOW PRICES

Over 100 cars to select Most every make you can пате. Prices range from \$50 up.

Terms to suit purchaser. Display rooms open every day, including Sunday, from S a. m. to 9 p. m. Below we list about oncfifth of the cars we have on display. If you don't find what you wish in this list, come to our exchange and

choose for yourself. Overland "4" Sedan, only used eight months; one of those rare bargains you have been waiting for. FORD tourings and sedans

at prices ranging from \$145

Chandler touring, 1921, a brand new car at a special Peerless Sedan, wire wheels,

to \$450.

new scat covers, cord tires, excellent mechanical condi-

Peerless Sedan, 1921, driven only 5.000 miles, a beautiful car at a bargain price. Cadillac touring, repainted,

completely overhauled, new seat covers, wire wheels and new cord tires - a genuine bargain. Mutchell touring — 1918, a fine family car.

Buick roadster, repainted

and mechanically right, new tires. Buick touring, overhauled. repainted, new tires, seat covers. a real buy.

Allen roadster, a really good car, spot light, bumper, repainted, new tires, \$200-\$100 cash, balance \$20 a

Reo touring 1920, repainted, cord tires, looks like a new Reo touring, 1918, new battery, mechanically o. k., 5 good

a snap at \$260. el, completely overhauled. good tires and upholstering-

out a new car. Priced for inmediate sale at \$450.

### Lima Used Car Exchange PHONE MAIN 4066

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Main 4921

### PUBLIC SALE

or business room. Has railroad Consisting of one Cash register, one steam table, 1 large refrigerator, 1

Offers You a Good Investment

The Lima Used Car Exchange has the largest display rooms in this section of Ohio. Overland "90" Chummya real bargain at \$275.

> touring, repainted and a real buy in every respect. Chevrolet touring, priced low for a quick sale—\$175 00. Overland "90" truck - me-

Studebaker 7-passenger

Ford panel body — light delivery truck—\$165.00. Chalmers Coupe - priced to sell quickly. Maxwell Truck, 1919-ex-

chanically good-\$225.00.

press stake body, \$350. Maxwell Touring - here's Oakland Touring, late mod-

Car needs no further expense. Drive it away like you'd driva

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FOR SALE

### BONDS REACH NEW HIGH LEVELS

Advance Despite Money Hardening at End of Week

STOCKS MORE RESTRAINED

Not Much Change in Investment At. Demand, However

NEW YORK. - The New York stock market was more restrained in its trading this week and owing to an uncertain trend of value it gave the impression that the long period of steady advance was drawing to a

Such, however, is not necessarily Contributing factors to this general impression, were susceptible to varying interpretations, while the balance between bull and bear elements within the ranks of the speculative elements swerved somewhat, the shifting scarcely af-fected the fundamental position. There was much the same investment demand as heretofore. Belief in the continued case of call money materially helped the market to remain buoyant, despite depressing tendencies and efforts of certain pools to depreciate values. Tightening within the past few days is said to be of no particular significance.
SPRING IMPROVEMENT

Little that was new developed activity and disappointing retail business was the market's comprehension of conditions. Spring improvement in industrial operations has been greater and come earlier than had been expected. This, how ever may have resulted from anticipations of a coal strike.

Bond prices held firm and worked into new high ground all thru the week, despite reaction of stocks and the hardening of money rates at the end of the week.

Heaviness in cotton this week drew attention to the unsatisfactory ituation in New England, where a trial of strength between textile perators and operatives is in force. The episode of the Northern Pacitic dividend reduction with its imdications regarding Great Uorthern dishursements, to basis for which ras changed from quarterly to semiannually last week, helped for a noment to unsettled railroad values. The past week was no exception by way of recording some progress

oward merchantile activity. man markets were rather widely fluctuating. The foreign exchanges covered a considerable range, the feature having been, of course, the extreme weakness in marks, which reached a new loan level.

#### STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

(Courtesy of W. A Rubsam & Co., rrespondents of Logan and Bryan

ior export, Russell News says

Oklahoma. A good many old timers ther heaviness. say they are starting as in 1907.

In regard to reports that new American T and T. financing is pending, Dow-Jones says the company denies that any new stock is-sue or other financing by parent company is under consideration.

Market was generally firm Saturda) Studebaker is in good demand and also the independent steel

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Chicago reserve banks cut rate to four and one-half per cent.

Bethlehem Steel "B" rises on improved demand for its product.

Pan American and Mexican Petroleum are again under pressure.

Corn Products Friday declared - n

in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1, both payable April 20 to stock record April 3.

Passing of the four-power treaty, of higher prices are expected to en-Courage bullish operations.

Liverpool wheat closed Saturday previous close.

Raw sugar-The market responded at the start to trade selling, assumed to be the result of easier cables from the United Kingdom.

hew crop conditions in the Arsentine are favorable and more competition from that source is expected in the next two weeks.

Broomhall says Australian shipments this week were 1,496,00 bushels of heat, against 4,488,000 last

### OHIO INCORPORATIONS

Sanitary Cement Prod. Co., Cieveland, 16,090, B. A. Buonapane, L.J. Albeny. Newburgh Realty Co., Cieveland, 110. 160 B. D. Kuth, P. M. Berry. 1and, \$a,000, I J. Warner, G. A. Doyle. 16,000 Mates-Brown Co., Cieveland, 10,000 Charles Frown, Florence B. Pearl Motor Co., Canton, \$15,000; M. Cerat Lekes 6avings and Loan Co., Cieveland, 11,000,000; B. D. Kuth, F. M. Lake Cieveland, \$1,000,000; B. D. Kuth, F. M.

Berry Lake City Investment Co. Toledo.

Lake City Investment Co. Toledo, 1100 Hv Davis, C. W. F. Kirkley.

Supreme Tailoring Co. Cleveland, \$10.
Cleveland Piston Pin and Boit Co., 1ct eland, \$2500; R. F. Coling, A. F. 1ct 8104, Lims, Lax, \$3.

Saughan, Sorthwastern Table and Power Co., 1ct 7228, Lima, tax, \$1.

Northwestern Light and Power Co. Howard C. Liplert, to Louise Rable, \$120,000; Justice Wilson, N. M. ery, lot 7\$25, Lime, tax, \$1. Commercial Building Co. Toledo, Villiam H. Yeasting, Walter

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### **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

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PRODUCE MARKETS

current needs. Any marked in-crease in receipts will result in low-

er values. The demand is princi-pally for the better grades. Better

care of cream and more frequent de-

liveries will result in better butter

and should enhance values.

An over-supply of live poultry in

the East is the outstanding feature

of the market with lower prices pre-

continues in satisfactory condition with good demand at steady prices.

LIVE STOCK (Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

LIMA HAY MARKET
(Hurley-Buckboltz Quotations)
1 Timethy ton
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STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 507-12 Citizens Building

All quotations dollar per share STOCKS— Bid As'd

Angle-American Oil Co. . 17%

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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

weekly review of the wholesale dry

Current wholesale distribution of

week's business. Orders for fall de-

SUGAR MARKET

Marshall Field & Co., in their

The market for dressed poultry

# · IRREGULAR

during the week. Greater industrial Some Issues Score Gains, While ably be in excess of demand from re-Others Drop

NEW YORK - Specialties were the only prominent features of Saturday's mixed stock market. Woolworth overshadowed all other issues at an advance of 12 points, the rise being accompanied by reports of a prospective stock dividend. Kresge, Coca Cola, Otis Steel and Tidewater Oil averaged two point gains. The only railway stock to show more ordinary ammation and strength' was Missouri, Kansas and Texas preferred. Ann Arbor com-mon and preferred forfeited more of their recent gains. The action of steel shares was disappointing in view of recent favorable develop-ments. Motors, sugars and chemi-cals also reacted with American Ice, American Telephone and Union Bag. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

Steels, equipments, motors and their subsidiaries, together with several miscellaneous issues helped to lifth the average of prices at the dull opening. United States Steel preferred, Lackawanna Steel, Studebaker and Fisher Body, were higher by fractions to one point. Kelsey Wheel and Marlin Rockwell gained One-half million bushels of rye three points each. Sears Roebuck, and one-half million of wheat taken Utah Copper, Coca Cola and Man-Resport, Russell News says

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Quite a number of green bugs are ferred and Cuba Cane preferred lost

One-boint each and oils showed fur
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No. 1 Clover mixed reported in wheat fields in Perry, one-point each and oils showed fur-

### **BUSINESS TIPS**

BY ALBERT APPLE

"Orders from abroad are twice as big as in December." This is the general report at annual meeting of 75 of America's leading export Average price of 20 industrials firms, in New York. The exporters, 745 \$7.40; up .50. Twenty rails, emerging from extreme pessimism, predict decided revival in their lines

as the year matures. Total February merchandise exports were \$251,000,000, compared with \$193,996,942 in February, 1913, a month of normal good times. Record February exports were \$645,-145,225 in 1920. Fallen prices account for much of the slump.

RUBBER TREND Rubber business is holding its sains despite price slump of a third cxis dividen" of 50 cents a share since late in January, due to exteel recovery and Gary's prediction 150 per cent bigger than corre-

at one-half penny down from the The industry in general is running

Since last August 1, which is New Year Day in cotton trade, northern and southern spinners have taken 45 bales of cotton for each 31 bales in corresponding period of the

previous year. World's visible supply of American cotton now about 3.700,000 weekly review of bales, or roughly 803,000 bales less goods trade say:

berger, lot 10899, Lima, tax 50 cents. Henry W. Neff, to Jettie Bible, lot

10563, Lima, tax 50 cents. Ray P. Diehl to William E. Hartman, lot 9592 and 9993, Lima, tax ume on blankets and handkerchiefs

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK-The actual condition of the clearing house banks CINCINNATI — Alcohol departure and trust companies f the week the past few weeks, altho they are shows that they hold \$47,571,320 not quite as satisfactory as a year one year one satisfactory as a year one satisfactory as a year one year is a decrease of \$1,589,600 from

Drop At Liverpool is Factor In The Decline

CHICAGO - May wheat was unler pressure at the opening Saturday and the July spread was narrowed to around 14 cents. First quotations saw May 1 to 1 1-4 lower at \$1.31 to 1.31 3-4. July was off 1-2 at \$1.17 to 1.17 5-8 and September was 3-8 lower at \$1.10 7-8. The trade took notice of Liverpools decline in the fact of yesterday's local advance and was inclined to disregard a big failing off in Australian shipments and orders. The market broadened with a large trade on both sides. Commission houses and Chicago traders sold on the bulges, but July received good support on all breaks.

Corn was weak at the opening and May broke to under 58 3-8, which was below last wack's inside figure. First prices were 1-4 to 1-2 lower with May 58 7-8 to 59 8-8. July

61 7-8 and September 54 5-8.

Oats showed a light trade early and started unchanged to 1-4 lower with May 36 3-4 to 37, July 39 and

September 40.1-8. An advance in the local hog market and higher prices at Liverpool for provisions were factors in estab-lishing an advance in those commod-(By Swift & Co. Favorable weather thruout producing sections has resulted in a ities. Demand was fairly good and larger supply of eggs in the principal offerings light with lard generally

market centers. Prices show only slight changes, with good demand from consuming trade. Within the 20 cents higher. Final wheat prices were \$1.30 1-4 to \$1.30 7-8 for May, \$1.16 to \$1.16 1-8 for July and \$1.10 1-8 for Septail trade, and the surplus will be placed in storage for later use. Receipts of butter are ample for

Closing corn prices were May 57 7-8 to 58; July 61 1-4 to 61 3-8 and September 64 1-8.

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 1.40@1.42; May 1 39; 2uiy 1.20. Corn, 61@ 62. Oats, 41. Barley 67. Rye, No 2, 100 Clover seed, prime cash and March 15.50; April 12.90; Oct. 11.15. Alsike, prime cash and March 11.70. Timothy, prime cash and March 2.95; May 8.15.

CINCINNATI — Wheat, 1.41@1.42.
Corn, .61@.62. Dats, assier, .37@.42.
Rye, lower, 1.01@1.02. Potatoes, March
3.00@3.25. Potatoes, Michigan 3.06@ 3.25 per 150 lb. sack; Ohio 2.756 per sack 120 lbs. Hay 17.00@24.00

Allen-co Program to Include Lima-Sandusky Highway

The Allen-co road program for 1922 will include construction of three sections of the Lima-Sandusky rd, for which E. T. Lippincott, prosecuting attorney, is now drawing up bonds.

These securities will be disposed of to provide funds for con-ruction. The county's share of this construction, as estimated, will reach \$79,-200. The state will share equally the cost of construction, which will reach \$145,200.

This construction will start at the point where the Jackson-Richland-tp lines meet, about one and one-half mile from Beaverd 13 00 tend thru Beaverdam to the south 13 00 line of Section 21. Richland-to. line of Section 21, Richland-tp.
Cost of construction in Beaverdam

CLEVELAND—Butter extra in tubs
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seconds .366 3614. packing stock 1.76
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animal oils .220.224. lower grades
.166.17 Cheese, York state .220.24.
hyick .220.24: fancy Swiss .400.55:
Northern .256.27: limburger .256
.28. Poultry, live heavy fowls .290
.29. Poultry, live heavy fowls .290
.30: roosters 1660.17: spring chickens
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spring ducks 276.29, live geese .24; capons 3. Potatoes, 2806300 per 150
lb. sack, Michigan .295 a sack of 150
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fancy Western three cents a pound
new stock 1700 per bbl; Garnets 2.45
a hamper Sweet potatoes, Delaware
1.2561.35 per hamper

CHICAGO—Butter unchanged Eggs. will reach \$13,200.

GEICAGO Butter unchanged Eggs, inchanged. Receipts 21,166 cases payment of the bonds.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

ccipts 50, market steady, top 11.00.

CINGINATI — Hogs, receipts 2.000;
.20@.25 higher Heavies 10.50@10.80, packers and Duchèrs 10.80; medium 10.80; stags 4.50@5.25 heavy fat sows 6.00@8.25, light shippers 10.50; pigs (110 hbs. and leav) 7.00@3.75. Cattle, receipts 300, steady. Steers. good to choice 7.50@8.00, steady. Steers. good to choice 7.50@6.00, steady. Steers. good to choice 7.50; common to fair 5.00@6.50; heifers. good to choice 6.73@7.75, fair to good 6.75@6.75 common to fair 4.50.00.575, cons. good to choice 5.00@5.75, fair to good 4.00@6.00, cutters 3.00@3.75. Caives, steady. Good to choice 9.50.00.500, out fair to good 6.50@9.50; common and large 4.00@6.00 Sheep, receipts 75 steady. Good to choice 6.00. @7.00, fair to good 4.00@6.00; common 2.00@9.00; bucks 3.00@4.50.00, fair to good 10.00. Sheep, receipts 75 steady. Good to choice 6.50.00 16.00, fair to good 10.50.00; common 2.00@9.00; bucks 3.00.00.00; common 2.00@9.00; common 6.00@8.00.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 150, market stead, Calves, receipts 150, market stead, Good to choice venicaives 11 60 611 50 fair to good 6.00 69.00. Sheep and lambs, roceipts 100; market steady food to choics clipped lambs 12.00 614 00; fair to good 5.00 611.00; good to choice sheep 8.00 9.00; fair to good 5.00 9.00; fair to good 3.00 64.00. Hose, receipts 1800, market 1000 25 higher Mixed, heavies and mediums 11.00; Diss and lights 11.25; roughs 8.50, stags 5.50.

than a year ago.

Number of cotton spindles in operation slightly larger than October, 1920.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. Oscar Hover to John Happanberger, lot 10399, Lima, tax 50 cents.

Solution the distribution of dry goods was somewhat less than a plant surface of considerably dry goods was somewhat less than a plant street week.

The total orders from road salest the corresponding period of 1921 but lambs, receipts 12.76 the corresponding period of 1921 but lambs, receipts 100.

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week's business. Orders for fall delivery are most satisfactory in volume on blankets and handkerchiefs and are commencing to come in on other fall lines that have only been sampled during the last week.

The number of customers in the market were approximately the same as a year ago

Collections continue to show the same improvement evidenced during the past few weeks, aitho they are not quite as satisfactory as a year ago.

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\*\*Sugar MARKET\*\*

\*\*Compared with week ago beef steers 1,000; their marriage everal years ago, belt steers to low in that city. Mrs. Ewing, for several in that city. Mrs. Ewing, for several years prior to her mariage, was public stenographer at the Waldo hotel of more lines 1,000, active, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, active, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,100, 20, higher than, Friday's average; lights up to 10,00, selve, 1,00,

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### THE BEST SPRING STYLES for your money

HE slant or turn of a lapel may be just enough to turn a young man away from buying a suit; they're very "finicky" about every little thing.

But we like 'em that way; and we've got the clothes they want; suits and overcoats that are right in every detail

Hart Schaifner & Marx Clother

All-wool fabrics, finest tailoring; and style that you'll say is just

MORRIS BROS.

217 N. MAIN ST.

#### DROP IN VALUES COST OHIO FARMERS \$58,000,000

COLUMBUS --- Ohio farmers sufand the bonds drawn for this fered a loss of more than \$58,000. amount. But in case the work should 000 in 1931, due to decrease in the valuation of livestock, horses and poultry, according to statistics isstruction will immediately revert to sued by the Ohlo Tax Commission Saturday night.

- Hogs showed a decrease in valuation of \$129,869.98, falling from THE SIUDA (MINICE)

THE SEUBG — Hogs, receipts 1500;
market loner, heavies 10.75, heavy
Forkers 11.25, light yorkers 11.00

11.25, pigs 11.00 Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.00, market steady, top sheep
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Ohio farms in 1921 than in the previous year, decreasing in value \$237. Poultry dropped fifteen cents each over the yearly period, In 1921 there was \$113,078.23 worth of poultry on the farms.

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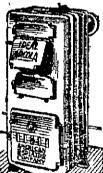
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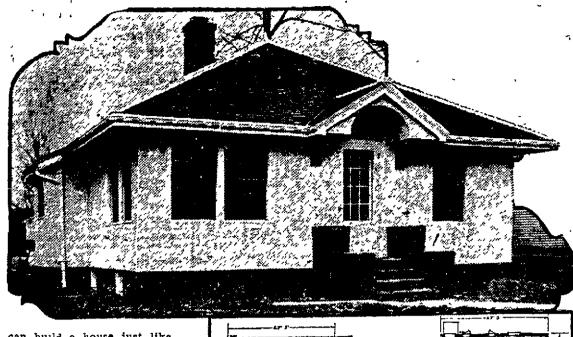
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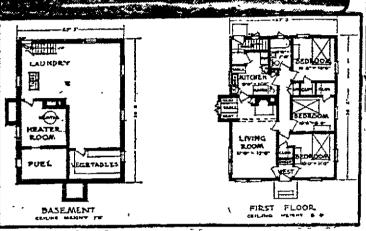


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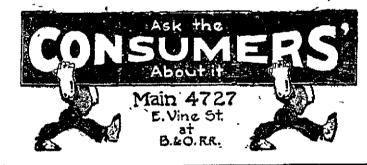
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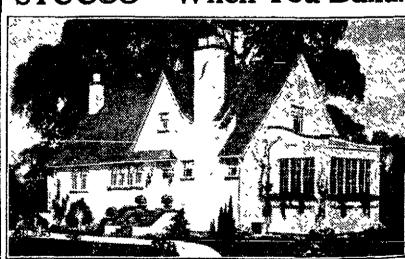
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"All the way to the minister's she saw pictures of Palm Beach and Paris, gold bathtubs and—an expensive wedding breakfast of pheasant's breast and chilled champagne."

DOUGHNUT - the tough but toothsome kind of doughnut you can buy two-for-a-nickel in any "one arm" restaurant in the land—smashed pretty Peggy Udell's dream of a milliondollar marriage and sent her flouncing back to the chorus less than an hour after she became the bride of John W. Montgomery, Jr., just out of college and heir to one of the richest estates in Pennsylvania.

He was six feet, blond, romantic, built like a halfback, handsome as Wally Reid. The night he proposed to Peggy he talked in terms of limousines and diamonds. All the way to the minister's she saw pictures of Palm Beach and Paris, ermine coats, gold bathtubs, pink lingerie and blue chows. The new life, she decided, should begin with an expensive wedding breakfast at the Bellevue-Stratford.

But after the ceremony "Here's where we all get out!" nounced the bridegroom, as the taxi stopped, not at the Bellevue, but before cafeteria with a window full of nies. "Doughnuts!" ordered Peggy's Croesus. "Doughnuts and coffee for the crowd. It's on me. folks!"

Right there, said Peggy later, was when she began to meditate. Instead of the gilded "life-saver" she thought she was getting, she had been thrown a "sinker." Peggy stared at it—and saw only that stingy hole, ominously prophetic of the

That's why, says Peggy, she's back on Broadway now and "Jack" Montgomery is suing for annulment in the Maryland courts. It wasn't as he alleges, a case of too many cocktails and a wild wedding on a bet. Oh, my, no! But, according to Peggy. of too many doughnuts where had confidently expected pheasant's breasts, African melons, chilled champagne and an unlimited checking account for all the hats and gowns she

The doughout anti-climax to her caviar dream particularly peeved Peggy because she had been dreaming that dream such a long, long time ever since she left the home of her father, Dr. John Unertie, in Milwaukee, and went on the stage and thanged her name to Udell.

"I wanted to be an actress something like Sarah Bernhardt," says Peggy, "but I didn't mind starting in the chorus. 'Cause just as many chorus girls as higher-upe marry millionaires, don't they? I just knew some day the right fellow would come along."

Waiting-in the chorus-for the right fellow to come along, Peggy discovered was no silk-lined sinecure. Still she kept receptive unwinkingly. Hear her, "Confessions of a Chorus Girl," dashed off hy her press-agent only a few months

"Stay on the level, girls. It pays-even on Broadway. I'm a careful girl. Let me tell you, they may be disappointed when you say good night at the front door, but they respect you for it. Three men have whispered to me about a won derful apartment and my own car and s uniformed chauffeur, but I couldn't hear them say wedding bells. My advice is, Wait for the right fellow."

Peggy waited, though it did seem some times as though the right fellow was taking his time. And then, in Philadelphia, Peggy saw a platinum lining to her cloud. Her friend. Diana Adele Gordon, another pony." had a bid to a little party after the the show, and one of the chappies, she informed Peggy, was a 100-proof million aire. Did Peggy go? Oh, stop your teasing!

Accounts differ as to exactly what happened after Peggy Udell's sparkling eyes were introduced to the football shoulders the six feet of blond good looks—and the million-dollar conversation—of young John

W. Montgomery, Jr. There was a midnight supper party at a cozy little cafe. There was, according to Mr. Montsomery, round after round of cocktails. But there wasn't, according to Peggy and her front-row chum, so much as a slightly tipsy person in the group. Everybody was just "jolly," "congenial," 'highspirited," having a "wonderful," but 2

"sober time." Jack started making love to me from the very first. He said he was infatuated. told me all about his home at Bellefonte, his automobiles and everything. Let's get married, he begged. I decided he was a nice fellow. I believed the right man at last had come along. So, when the

Doughnuts and Divorce

Her Wedding Breakfast

> Dainty Peggy Udell Eloped with a Millionaire on a Dare and Was Just Beginning to Dream of Limousines, Yachts, Gowns and Society ---When He LedHer Into a "One-Arm Beanery!"



"But after the ceremony-a ten-cent bridal breakfast of coffee and sinkers in a 'one-arm joint'—it was then Peggy's dream of a million-dollar marriage oozed away."

Six couples piled into a taxicab outside the restaurant in the chill darkness of 1 o'clock in the morning and said to the driver, "Elkton, James!" So Peggy's journey to a million-dollar marriage began.

It was cold in the taxi, but she never knew it. In imagination she was basking at Miami, in Florida sunshine and a scarlet silk bathing suit. The shiny leather seat on which she sat became a luxurious divan in a pink-and-silver boudoir. The taxi was first a limousine smoothly gliding along Fifth avenue and next a white yacht dipping through blue and golden seas. She could hear a constant jingling noise; it was a loose nut on the tin hood, but to Peggy it sounded like stacks of silver and

She was still dreaming when the taxi reached Elkton; still dreaming when the license clerk was roused from sleep; still dreaming when the Rev. Daniel Forbes Lockerbie, red-eyed and yawning, declared them man and wife at 6 c'clock in the morning; still dreaming when the wedding party bundled into the taxi again and, her head spuggled against her millionaire husband's shoulder, she saw the outskirts of Philadelphia, gray and drab in the early

aunshine. The taxicab slowed to a stop. At that moment Peggy, in drowsy fancy, was tripping into the bridal suite at the Bellevue-Stratford. Her handsome husband was turning to the waiting menial to order an ambrosial breakfast. "And be sure the champagne's frapped, Jenkins," murmured Peggy sleepily-when a voice rudely shattered the pretty web she was weaving and dreaming Peggy woke up.

"Here's where we all get out!" Peggy got out. She blinked her eyes. She rubbed them. For a moment she be-

others began to kid us and my girl friend said, 'I dare you to!'—well, I was game and so was Jack."

lieved she was having a nightmare instead of a dream. For the facade of her fairy-land hotel had faded to a big window of a dream. For the facade of her fairy-land hotel had faded to a big window painted with white letters and containing

a sign that said: "Doughnuts and Coffee-10c." Before Peggy knew it she was being

pushed inside the swinging door and past a sniffish young woman who poked a pasteboard check into her hand. Ahead of her stretched an all too familiar row of chairs with only one arm to each chair. Peggy stopped. Peggy protested. Peggy

looked indignantly at her millionaire husband and Peggy's millionaire husband looked back at Peggy with cold and unyielding eyes. It was then Peggy's million-dollar dream cozed out of her system so fast she felt faint. The last shred of it had disappeared by the time she bit one bite out of her doughout and sipped a single sip of her bitter "Boston" coffee. A bridal breakfast in "a one arm

joint"-it was too much! "If this is the life of a millionaire's wife, it's the chorus for mine!" snapped out Peggy. And the chorus for hers it was. She left immediately for Baltimore to join her show.

Soon after she returned and was playing in Baltimore she was served with the papers in young Montgomery's suit for annulment. He alleged he had been lured into the marriage "by connivance and deceit," being so intoxicated during the ceremony he didn't know whether the minister was standing up or sitting

that so?" remarked Peggy, when she had read this charge. Well, if he was intoxicated then, he was awfully, disgustingly sober an hour later when he steered me into that one arm cafe and handed me a doughnut and one 'drawn in the dark!' Huh! What did he think he was-the Salvation Army?"

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women have been wantonly slaughtered. "The Leopard Men" have desolated villages and cowed whole provinces. No one

knows who their leaders are—they include the educated and the prominent along with the jungle savage. American missionaries have narrowly escaped their clutches. Each day sees the strength of the society swell with its menace.

At last, so powerful has the order become and so daring in its forays for victims, that the President of Liberia has called upon the legislature, the church missions, the various consulates and all officialdom to combine in one supreme effort to war upon the "Leopard Men," track them down, ex-

pose their grim secrets, burn their hidden jungle temples (scenes of cannibal rites), and stamp out for all time the deadliest enemy to the march of civilization the dark continent has ever known.

"Women and children are carried into the bush, indescribably tormented, and finally killed and eaten," declared Presi-dent King in his last legislative message. "We must oradicate this hideous menace to

Word now comes to the United States

Ramsaur, Ellis H. Robison, Rev. E. L. Haines, Miss Lois M. Ford (a nurse), Miss M. S. Ridgely and Miss Emily de W. Seaman-are to play a major role in the desperate drive against cannibalism.

"Miss Ford is at Cape Mount, on the edge of the jungle," writes one of them. "Haines and Rov. Francis B. Barrett, just arrived, have started for the impenetrable Montsorrado forest, where only two white men have ever gone before. We are carrying the cross, but—they tell us it may come

From such letters home, from President King's official proclamation, and from the reports of British explorers who have en-countered the "Leopard Men" hand to hand, he American reader gets a vivid and thrilling insight into the dark rites and darker crimes of this ghastly and ghostly society. Human blood is the fetich of the "Leopard Men," for they have but one god-the leopard—and they believe that when they have slain and eaten man they become as leopards themselves.

This ruling superstition, drilled into them through centuries of voodoo worship, explains the peculiar airceity of "Leopard men murders"—the sudden raid in the night, which the natives dread as they do

Their prey must be a woman - preferably young and beautiful. And she must be killed as the leopard kills -struck down from behind in the darkness, her flesh torn by the teeth, her heart removed, her back branded by the telltale claws.

No white man has ever penetrated the mysterious "Leopard Circle," but Harry Charles Luke, of Trinity College. Oxford, England, obtained from a renegade, while he was secretary to the governor of Sierra Leone, a description of the cruel rites

of the dread society. The mark of the leopard is left on the victim by four-pronged claw, patterned after a leopard's claw," he says. "The slayer is hooded with a leopard's skin and his hands are encased in the clans, made of tempered

Type of African Savage Recruited by the Leopard

Society for Its Rapidly Growing Membership-

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cooked from human flesh; having, as a climax, sworn on the heart of the woman he has slain, the "Leopard Man" novice is admitted to full membership. He has, the creed of the cult proclaims, exchanged his soul for the soul of a beast. He is, from that time on, a leopard-a human leopard driven night and day by the blood hunger. Another harrowing trait of the "Leopard Men" is described by a writer in the Geographical Journal, of London, in an article recounting the British Government's expedition against the cannibals ravaging the hinterland of Sierra Leone.

That they may simulate a leopard in every particular, he says, they file their teeth to a point. Then, with their own fangs, they strip away the flesh as theleopard does.

The same writer, who spent two years in the cannibal Kasai country of the Belgian Congo, paints a disheartening picture of the perils to be encountered in any attempt to break up the strongholds of the Human Leopards.

"With pigmy scouts armed with poisoned arrows, the trall is posted," he writes "Elaborate ambuscades are preparedpoisoned spikes camouflaged with thickets iron. He must eat the meat; of green. The cannibals set traps, and they

years ago by the American Colonization Society, which sent over several shiploads of repatriated slaves. Gradually the number of American negfoes returning to Africa increased. Towns sprang up on the coast, dubbed with such American names as Monrovia-after President Monroe-Mount Vaughan, Georgiaville, Baltimore and the like. Missionaries came, schools were established, churches founded. The "enly American colony" became a republic,

ruled by ex-slaves and their children. Yet to-day there are only 12,000 of these civilized Liberians clinging to the coastline, while the "bush" holds more than a million natives over whom the "Society of Leopards" tightens its fearful thrall-Professor Frederick Starr, of the University of Chicago, well illustrates the picture when he takes for comparison the State of Ohio, which has about the same area as Liberia, and one of its towns, Bellaire, with

population of 12,000. He says: "Divide the people of Bellaire into ten or twelve little settlements along the shore of Lake Erie. Now put along that shore about 30,000 ignorant fishermen, the fill the country of Ohio lying back with a million wild Indians-and you have about the problem of Liberia."

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## THE RIDER OF GOLDEN BAR

At which relix lost his patier: bis-cinch the proof against the real ground it some, and then you and his head and gave Jerry the criminal. One reason is that if you Rale, you rat, I've got you right bum's rush thru the doorway. Jer- do, he'll be sure to bint right out where you can't even wiggle."

Ty skidded across the sidewalk and how you and relix and same Larder Billy leaned across the table to he had not be seen to he had not be seen to he had not be seen and the same across the same across the same seen to he had not be was saving. ry skidded across the sidewalk and slid a yard on his mose. He sat up, supporting himself on a wavering elbow and squalled "Yuk-yeu nur-needn't thu-think I'm gug-gonna lul-lie for you nur-ne longer! If "But just for the sake of argument, mum-money, I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks hoy yuk-you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks how do you know that Slike didn't folks how do you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the "I'm gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how do you huk-held up the gug-gonna tell folks how you huk-held him to escape from the calable to the gug-gonna tell folks how you huk-held him to escape from the calable to th you dud-don't gag-gimmen plenty how do you know that Slike didn't ney. The latter, taking the table to folks how yuh-you huh-held up the "Because the initialed hand his bosque, went over backward, to-

could throw the bub-blame on him!" was caught." Most certainly then the gambler "There must have been two never been clear in Billy's mind. He would have put a builet thru Jerry hnives!" Fern had not Shotgun Shillman and

"Was Sam there, too?" said Riley with fresh interest, "Here, Sam

Sam Larder. CHAPTER XVIII

his windows, tucked a six-shooter unshoes. Came a rapping at his cham-

"That you, Rale?" inquired muffled voice.

"Yes? Come in! Come in!" Jack Murray entered quickly. "What in hell are you doing here?" demanded the district attorney. "Don't you know—"

"I wanted to see you," Jack Murray said, seating himself in the nearest chair. "I suppose you got the money for that note."
'No, I haven't."

"I kind of thought you'd stick to that poverty squeal," smiled - Jack Murray, fishing a folded paper from a shirt pocket. "So I took care hefore I came here to write down what I know about this li'l deal .-- What's that?"

That" was a rapping on the kitchen door. "Go in the bedroom," whispered

the district attorney with a very pale íace On his demand that the caller declare himself, a voice whispered, It sine, Guerilla Melody. Let me in

The district attorney unlocked the litchen door and opened it.

A tall man pushed in at once. The MIND. I WAS WRONG. tall man had a sardonic gleam, in a quick left hand and deftly twitched away the district attorney's weapon.

'Arthur," said Billy. "I've been hearing bad reports of you. I unerstand vou've decided to have Miss Walton arrested. Is that correct?" "Correct, sure. Sorry, but the hw's the law, you know."

"Suppose I can prove that Dan Slike was at Miss Walton's the night Tuckleton was murdered. Would that help any?" "You can't prove it.

"In the first "I know he didn't kill Tuckleton." "Then why are you trying to prove he did?"

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"There were two knives, but only

The district atorney sat perfectly still. His eyes stole toward the bed- stant against the dim radiance emwait a minute."

Sam Larder regarded the muzzle matter with Jack Murray? Why
of Riley's gun. "All right," said didn't he shoot?

Toom door. What on earth was the anating from the kitchen.
Billy hunched his right
took a manshot and dro

"I don't know why you killed him," went on the inexorable voice, The district attorney, having "but you did. I've found out that "He's comin around," said Shot-looked carefully to the fastenings of early last spring you went to Nate gun Shillman. "Now he'll be an inder his pillow and began to unlace his catalog. I sent a telegram to the Rale." supply house getting out this catalog, and their answer stated that Tyler asked. "Here, take that out you had ordered from them back in of your mouth!" February, a butcher knife, paying



"BILL, I'VE CHANGED MY

and a derringer. The twin-barreled same number as that of the butcher ton's initials on the handle so it firearm was pointing directly at the knife with which Tuckleton was would be like it. Rale said he had stomach of the district attorney killed. You cut T W on the handle tried to get the original knife, but The tall, brown-bearded man shot out of this knife, rusted it a little and had not been able to. This one he

"Because the initialed butcher gether with the chair he sat in, and

Both guns exploded simultan-cously. What happened next has only knows that his head rang like Fern had not Shotgun Constituted and Incre were two knives, but only a struck pent at the shot, and butter Riley Tyler been too quick for him. one belonged to Miss Walton. Rale, ing powder grains stung his ear and "Now, now, Feliz, calm down," you gave out that Miss Walton neck. He fired blind. A voice above suggested Shotgun.

Suggested Shotgun. suggested Shotgun.

Suggested Shotgun.

"He's a liar!" foamed Fellz, strug you had planned shead that she was God, a not and awanty body colshog to jerk his gun ar t free. "I the one you were going to hang the lapsed upon him, and he dragged never held up the stage! Bill murder on. And why did you have himself out from under precisely in wingo did it himself! Ask Sam it planned ahead? Because you time to glimpse the district attorney tarder!" who, having torn open the door into who, having torn open the door into the hall, was sithouetted for an in-

> Billy hunched his right shoulder, took a snapshot, and drove an accurate bullet thru the right leg of the district attorney.

Samson and borrowed his hardware valid nuisance for a while, like

"What's Jack trying to do?" Riley It was Billy who reached Jack

for it in stamps. They gave the Murray first. He snatched the catalog number of this butcher wadded ball of paper from Jack bewadded ball of paper from Jack before he could close his teeth over it. wad. It appeared to be a letter and at the house. Just looled. a promissory note. Billy read:

Judge Hiram Donelson,

Hillsville. Dear Sir: The man who killed snapped in Hazel's breast. Strength Rafe Tuckleton is the county prose-cutor Arthur Rale. Rale owed Tuckleton five thousand dollars on a note and couldn't pay it. Rafe startled horse shied away. Billy wanted his money. Early in the evening on the day he was killed, Tuckleton came to Rale's house stopped and stood very straight, her where I was at the time, and de- arms stiff at her sides. Her knees room and saidmanded payment. He brought the began to shake again. She knew note with him. Rale refused and that her voice would tremble. It note with him. Rale refused and they quarreled. Tuckleton had been drinking. Before Tuckleton left he said he was going to the Walton ranch. After he left, Rale told me he had planned some time ago to kill Tuckleton and get the note back.

Then, of a sudden, he was off his the ago around her and

said it was just like one at the Walhis gray eyes, a ragged brown beard, knife, and the catalog number is the ton ranch. He had cut Tom Wal-

had fixed up had; to do. He said when his knile was found on Rafe's body, everybody would think Hazel Walton had killed him, and nobody would believe her if she said the knife wann't hers. He asked me to go with him. I went, and we hang around Walton's till Tuckleton came out, and then we followed him, and

JACK MURRAY. (Sixned) Billy handed the letter and the Rale note to Shotgun Shillman, who folded both carefully and slipped them into an inner pocket of his vest.

"Well," observed Sam Prescott, folks will be sending Bill to Con-

gress next." "Yes," asserted his daughter, "now that the grand jury have in-dicted Craft, Larder, Murray, and Rale, there isn't anything left of the Crocker county ring but the hole." "Maybe now Hazel will make it

up with him."
"Maybe." With some indifference. "Shucks, and he used to like you,

"But I never liked him-enough," This with more indifference. Hazel Walton, sewing in the front room, saw a rider coming up the draw. "That looks like Bill's horse,"

she muttered. "And Bill's hat, Itis Bill." Her heart began to pound. Her hroat constricted. There was throat WAR something the matter with her

Billy Wingo came on. He came quite close within twenty yards and stopped his horse and rested his Billy smoothed out the crumpled hands on the saddle horn, and looked

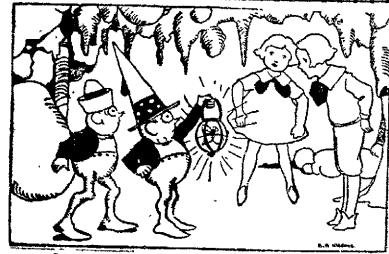
> Suddenly Bill pulled his hat forward and picked up his reins. She being wet and muddy, they were saw his heel move. The horse began surrounded by dry, warm air. But it to-turn. It fas then that something came to her shaking knees. She sprang to her feet, ran to the door, flung it open and dashed out. Billy's

the first opportunity. This horse, his arms were around her, and

THE END

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS UNDER THE QUICKSAND

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Just then Mr. Pim Pim held up his firefly lantern.

It didn't look like quicksand, the | "It's the Twins, Kip. It's our old ground below the Glass Mountain friends, Nancy and Nick, who helped looked as nice and smooth and firm as at Christmas. Come on and see as the sand along the seashore. Nancy and Nick, still clutching the phonograph record, stepped off the Glass Mountain to the plain below, never suspecting a thing.

But instantly they sank into it up to their knees, for under the top it was as thin and sticky as mucilage. Before they could move, almost, it was up to their necks, and in another watch-tick it had quite closed over the tops of their heads.

Then something odd happened. Instead of choking they found they could breathe nicely, and instead of surrounded by dry, warm air. But it was dark! They hadn't an idea where they were.

All at once they heard someone saying in a high pipey volce:

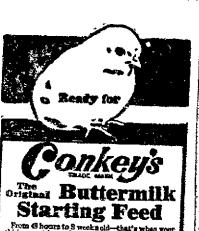
"What did you do then, Kip?" "Well," came the reply. long story, Mr. Pim Pim, but a: I was sitting in the corner of the accep chimney, a voice came up out of the

"Hush!" Mr. Pim Pim's voice answered, "Somebody's here. Maybe he is apping. It might be Crookabone, the wicked gnome." Nancy grabbed Nick. "Oh!" she aughed. "It's dear kind Mr. Pim laughed. Plm, the king of the Brownies

We're down in Brownieland, Nick, looked like a good opportunity. Rale she knew that all her troubles were firefly lantern and came peering into the darkness. "Why, bless my soul!" he cried.

And then such a hand-shaking as there was! And such dancing around in circles! And such explaining! Or course the children had to tell about their adventures and how they had lost their way on the Glass

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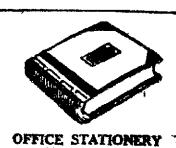
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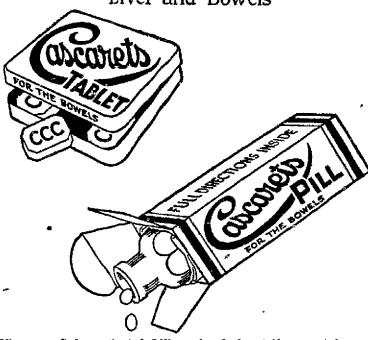
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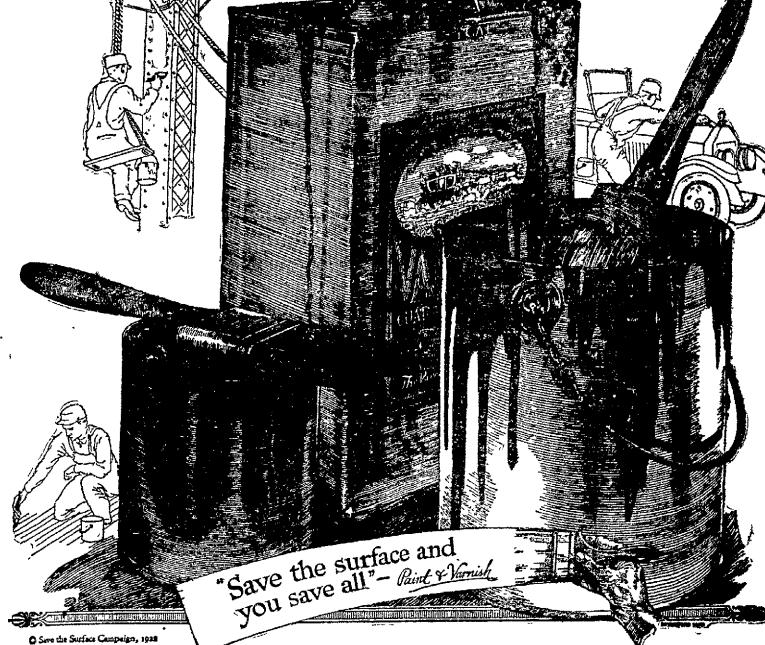
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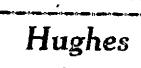
HERE Y'CO, DAD! - Calvin. Jr., and John played catch with their piece-presidential dad in Wa hington. And that played hob with his tender.



Leitzell, called "the mad-cap aerialist," turns her body over her arm 76 Brothers-B. inum and Bailey circus



CYCLE CHAMP-- Artonio roma won the Esmandia Cup in reent bicycle races in Madrid, Spain HEER TO THRONE-Pust photo-Being only two and a half years old, he is probably the world's youngest graph of Prince Michel, arst-born of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania. He is in the arms of his regal mo-ther, Princess Helen.



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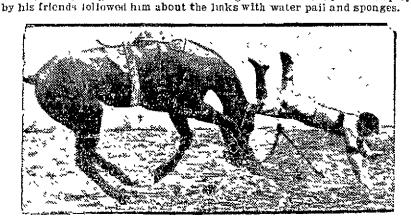
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TEX LISTENS TO GIRL'S CHARGE'S-Tex Rickard, left, retains his 'poker face" as he listens to Sarah Schoenfeld, 15, repeat in court the story that led to his arrest. She said she had visited Rickard in Madison Square



WHERE'S THE REFEREE?--Congressman Samuel E. Winslow, Worcester. Mass, tought a few rounds with a golf ball while a rubber employed



AND WHEN HE HITS!-Jockey Duk in a head dive when reared after a jump in the Norbiton Steoplechase in England.



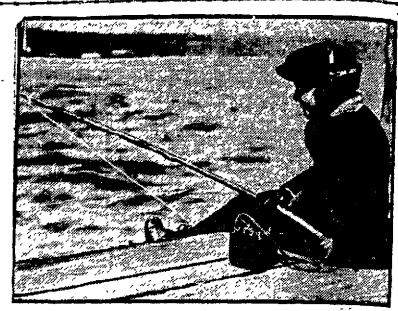
Buchet, 23, a working girl, was elected Queen of Queens of Paris. She received 20,000 francs and furniture valued at 10,000 francs. When notified, she declared that her greatest happiness was that her mother would have to work no longer.



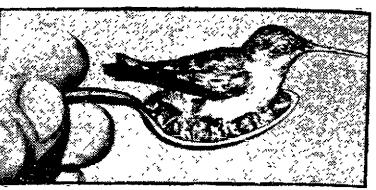
IN SUICIDE PACT -Virginia Clarke, Boston sculptors' model, committed suicide. Otto Halder Larsen, technology student, committed suicide with poison from the same vial. Police are investigating his story that no other person knew



QUEEN OF QUEENS-Germaine



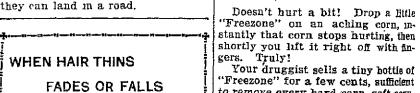
WHEN THE FISH DON'T BITE—The radio takes the lonesomeness out of fishing. Jimmie Dunn, New York, shows how a fellow can amuse himself if the fish aren't biting.



SPOONFUL OF HUMMING BIRDS-A. A. Allen, instructor in ornithology at Cornell, holds a humming bird and its brood in a teaspoon. This photo is an enlargement.



AIR FLIVVER-Lawrence Sperr landing in front of the capitol with his messenger plane to demonstrate it to congressmen. Congress has or dered 60 of them. They are so small



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ROUNDHEAD MISS MARGARDY MATPIELD

Mrs. J. E. Mercs who went to Indian-Mrs. J. E. Meris who went to Indianspolls a few doys ago for medical treatment is recovering slowly.

Mrs. Delno. Morey and family of
forsiter spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Gurnie Arbogast
Scott Arbogast and Ralph Morey
spent Sunday with Ed Kusile and fam-

lly. Mrs. Alpha Lenhert ond family spent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Len-

ed at the Geo. Fry home over the week-

Mrs. H. Vortner for a few days. Allie Leveck of Detroit is spending a few days with his brother, Art Leveck. Mr. and Mrs. Erf White of Youngstown visited at the home of Geo. Fry

The funeral services of C. W. Stokes of Lima were neld last Friday of the M. S. church. Birs. W. W. Patrick visited with Mrs

T. L. Tannchill Saturday evening. the New Hampshire-rd.

Mrs. Rute Clabaugh and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday afternoon with C. D. Jett and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roby, together

BLUFFTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Good. Functal services for Mrs. Margaret Freynum, ased 60 years, were conducted at St. John's Reformed church Wed-

nesticy atternoon, Rev. H. C. Blosser fildeting Death was due to pheu-Holmden returned Sunday em Sheffield, Pa., where he attended

the Century Circle at her nome on S. Moin-st. Tuesday, afternoop. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumper and son Lima, spent Sunday with the lat-

Mrs. H. J. Dabold of Lima, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bash and

over has been received here of a sucerrial operation performed for apmodifitie on Mrs. Earl Heckathorne at her ham and Mrs. Frank Smith who was called here an account of the death of her ham and Mrs. Paul Fruchey and son to her home in Galesburg. III.

If Fluider, ereat Sunday with the lature mother, Mrs. A. L. Conrad of N.

L. Conrad of N.

Mrs. Lygia Alexander.

Mrs. Lygia Alexander.

Mrs. Frank Smith who was called here an account of the death of her father. W. H. C. Monroe, has returned to her home in Galesburg. III.

The Otterbein Guild class of Elida U. B. church was entertained Friday evening at the First U. B. church and

in sinding now humorous lecturer, has been in Ada for the past week i the bedside of his old friend and business associate, H. L. Snyder.

Miss Carrie Wilson was the week
end specified of Tibes States and States an

of Ada, now from Pandora, spent anday with iriends in Ada.

from Columbus, where she spent six

Since and Mrs. Anna Warner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Ash and son
Estert of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. John
Smalley scent Sunday at the parental
bone of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash. celrating the birthday of one of the

Maide Alford, of Idaville, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clutter were
londs last week to their daughter. Mrs.
Votals of Toyton. ledale Singleton and son of Dayton. Mrs. Everett Yaughn of Dola was the

First for several days last week of its. hey, John W. Slack.
William Rowe was in Middleport last tok visiting his grandfather, Mr. Wil-

Mrs. 1. H. Wismar of Fremont is in Ada visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice

The Sorosis club was delightfully enintained by Mrs. Charles Mathews last thursday afternoon.

LAFAYETTE

MAS. LETTERS MALL

The Ladies industrial Circle met Mrs. Chas. Shull Saturday eveing Election of officers as follows: President, Mrs. Dale Murrey; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Adam; secretary, Mrs. Balley, treasures as a Coinci.

dinner Sunday in henor of Mr. Knoble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Knoble, it being their birthday.

Mrs. Jacob Derringer and grandson Andrin Derringer of Ada, are visiting at the home of Jacob Guthrie and Mrs. Della Cook of Columbus Grove;

E. L. Durbin: Jane Murrey spent Kriday at the the Edwards home country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congregational cit Murrey.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shull. Mr. and Mrs. Esther Hal and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen

ceived word Tuesday of the marriage of their daughter Fairy to W. H. Gibson of Elyria. Mrs. Gibson has been teach-

MRS. W. E. CLARK

Middlepoint Vednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Ant werp spent Sunday and Monday with and Mrs. George Snyder. Miss Clara Snyder, who has been working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lu. Evans of south of town, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

a few days with friends and rela- Deflance tournament. tives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder were in Van Wert Monday to attend the fu-neral of their uncle, John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ritchie were allers in Van Wert Wednesday. Rev. Conrad has returned home after

Rev. Ronald McNeal has spoved his Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bucholtz have cturned home after a short visit with friends in Toledo.

daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark and fam-

with Herbert Ritchie and family. Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Pangle.
The functal of Mrs. Allen Brown

Thursday morning at the Catholic church in Delphoa. ay spent a few days at the home of

Rev. Kreppert of Wittenberg college speht Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Henry Irven. Rev. Kreppert preached Sunday morning in the Lutheran church. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lutz entertained

evening at the First U. B. church and the High Street U. B. by the Otterbein Guild of Lima. The Golden Glow club met Wednesday afternoon and held a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. S. D. Crites. Mrs. Emma Brenneman, Mrs. J. H.

Ensien and Mrs. Rachael Preifer re-ceived word the past week that their sister-in-law. Mrs. Anna Sawmiller, underwent a serious operation Saturday morning at St. Rita's hospital,

Perry Lehman and daughter of Del-phos spent Sunday here with rela-

weeks visiting friends in that city.

On Colombus, where she spent six weeks visiting friends in that city.

On Colombus Tuesday eyening. Mrs. Chris Weber presided during the business his daughter and attending ness session, after which an enjoyable of the business there.

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Miss Gertrude Veit was a visitor in Lima Wednesday.
Miss Rose Weist of Findlay is

Mrs. John Taeusch, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wintzer, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smallwood and Mike Frey attended the funeral services conducted at the Gor-man Reformed church in Bluffton erts and daughter were in Lima Thurs-Wednesday morning for Mrs. Margaret day. Freyman.

son of Piqua.

Mrs. A. L. Edmiston went to St.

copal church at the home of her sister. Mrs. W. L. Werts. ter. Mrs. W. L. Werts.

Clyde Haman left Tuesday for a short stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Ollie Scitz, Mrs. Jacob Werner and Mrs. Lloyd Masson were guests of Jones, Irene Lamb, Helen Griffith.

Mrs. O. H. Spuriock of Botkins Tues- Clara Belle Woods, Derothy Tooley and Miss Selma Vatisuh of Chicago and

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs George Stevely, of Two Mile, left Monday for Celina and other towns south and west. They are traveling with the Interstate Sales company of Chi-Galo Wright. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Winget and fam- ma Ernsburger, Verlie Rummel and

Smith of Two Mile.

Mrs. Em: a Foss and Mrs. Elizabeth

MINE MARGARET TOXES

the month of March was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roger Rey. Mr. and Mrs. John Murrey and Miss, nolds and Miss Bernice Edwards, at

Congregational circle members convened Thursday evening with Miss lia Roberts, assisting in the serving were Mrs. Jania Kiracopa and Mary Lloyd. Re Thomas J. Jones has returned, having visited for two weeks in

Wilkesbarre and Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Lester Bechtol spent a few days the past week at Defiance with nur son Russell, who is ill. Those from a distance who came for

Those from a distance who came for the funeral services of Mrs. Walter Fugh Monday were; Mr. and hirs. Will Bumford, George Bumford, Mar. Wil-liams, Lire. Myrtle Stormer, Mrs. L. Piercy, of Ebensburg, Pa; Mrs. Hattie Barsbangh Johnstown Rorabaugh, Johnstown, a., and Beryl Bumford of Cleveland, O. Mrs. Martha W. Jones has as her

A reception was accorded the High school basketball champions, Will Tudor, Kenneth Hunt, Edward Sherrits, Glen Vandemark, Rudy and Noah Shenk, Tom Williams, Smith Pettit, Coach Lappin, Scorekeeper W. Thomas, Cheer Leaders Myron, Williams and Powell Bloom Tuesday evening at the school building, when a six-o'clock banquet was served by the Junior and Senior girls. The boys were honored Mrs. Minnie Zahrend of Lima spent guests for the heroic work done at

**DELPHOS** 

and Mrs. John Tegenkamp entertaine at dinner last Sunday. Covers were ar ranged for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Te ily and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. George Tegenkamp and son John, Mr. and Mrs. John Tegenkamp, Miss Mildred Tegenkamp and Hubert Ardner. Mr. and Mrs. John Sendelbach and

daughter Norman Justine of Kenmore are in Delphos for an extended stay with relatives and friends.

Misses Alfreda and Eulitta Hummer Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eversole spent are home from a three weeks' stay uesday and Wednesday with Mr. and with their sister, Mrs. Gus Scharf, of

last Monday for Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Davies' sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. William Helkamp and Mrs. Anlrew Beckman were visitors in Lima

fuesday, Miss Martha Reckart of Toledo was visitor in Delphos Thursday.

John Friend was pleasantly surprised when a group of friends and relatives gathered at his home Tues-

musical comedy, "Two Little Girls in Blue," presented at the Faurot Opera House in Lima Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Frank Foster and daughter Ida were called to Middlepoint Wednesday

on account of the death of Mrs. Foster's niece, Mrs. Allen Brown. her daughter, Ruth, who is a student Thursday Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Boroff Mrs. E. J. Jones of Gomer was in the country Green Normal school. been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. C.

The friends of Marray of S. Main-st.

Miss Cladys Alspach and Margoret
Miss Bumma Hamilton, teacher at the friends of Miss Bumma Hamilton, teacher at the finding, spent the weekend with their cousin, Treva Murray of St. Marray of St. Marray

turned from a motor trip to Plymouth where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Deffenbaugh.

> CRIDERSVILLE FRED REICHELDERFER

Charles McClintock of Lima was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritchie of Waakoneta, visited with relatives and firends here Saturday. Chester Reich Gerfer was 2 business

visitor at Columbus Friday.
Miss lona Baidwin is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Heatz of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Graham og Lima were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Glenn Drummond and daughter Mary Jane were the week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin. Gus Mahan has moved from Kansas

Mrs. Henrietta Mahan entertained her sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and Mr. Gus Mahan, Sunday.
Miss June Arthur entertained Saturday evening for Mrs. Jasper Bowsher and her Sunday school Class in honor of Mrs. Hazel Ritchie De Long.

Miss Ruth Stoll was a business visitor at Wapakoneta Tuasday. Miss Tressie Barton of Lima called on friends here Wednesday. Miss Lydia DeLong was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer New-

comer of Wapakoneta Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Forter moved in the Mrs. John Mowery property on W. Main-st.

> WEST CAIRO By MRS. EARL JENNINGS

In honor of the ninth hirthday anni-Mrs. William Flynn enjoyed a visit versary of her daughter Capitola, Mrs. with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. W. C. Tooley entertained a number of and Mrs. Oscar Hibner and young Mittle guests at her home Monday afternoon. Games and music were enjoyed and at four o'clock a dainty Marys Tuesday to attend a meeting of luncheon was served by the hostess, the Woman's Home and Foreign Mis- The dining room was prettily decorated center of the table and attractive fa-

Capitola Tooley.
An open meeting will be held at the Donald Bowsher of Cridersville, who Sugar Creek grange Thursday evening, spent the week with Mr. Bowsher's March 30, at 7:30. Mr. Lewis, state lecturer of the grange, will be pres-

Clara Wright, Blanche Alstaetter, Em-

given at the Argonne hotel Wedneday evening.
Harley D. Wright has moved to the TURNS TO STACE AS AID IN WELFARE CAREER



had asked herself repeatedly.

mystery.

By ROY GIBBONS CHICAGO - "Life is a stage and

all the people in it actors." These lines from an old verse kept recurring over and over in the mind | tact and types which hitherto was a of Miss Mary Haynes here. She had chosen the role of a social

vorker as her life's career. But somehow, she says, there was hind the footlights she utilizes in a too much theory and not enough careful study and scrutiny of the practice in what she had studied audience sea before her. about humanity.

How could she know people bet- I shall go back," she says, "to the ter —their faults, needs and habits? welfare work I love best. But then Again the old verse repeated it- I shall be a more capable agent for self, as it had done a hundred or good. The stage is indeed a study more times previously, as if in an room. I am learning all that I set swer to the same question which she out for-people."

problem," she explains.

VAUGNINSVILLE

MES. DAVID REESE Miss Marcia Mark of Lima was at

sucest of Superintendent C. V. Snyder and Thursday. wife attended the funeral of an aunt at Ohio City Thursday.

Ernest Aronholt of Lima spent last
Oscar Thomas of Lima was dinner Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kate Seaman left Thursday for

Lebanon for several days' visit, route to Tennessee where she will re. day with relatives in Alger.

helr son Ernest and family Saturday.

it Columbus Grove. Mrs. Jane Slusser was Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Kissell, north of Ada. of Columbus Grove.

this vicinity last week.

Rev. Miller of Utica preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Seamon, aged 90, at the Christian church last Sunday

Dr. Kenneth Sucary of Zanessield visited his parents Sunday. Wilher Dunlap of Klefferville was at home for the week end.

ST. MARYS

FOREST LEVERING

Professor Thomas J. Smull of Ohlo Northern university. Ada, was speaker Tuesday evening at the Fresbyterian Men's meeting. There were exercises Mr. and Mrs. August L. Meckstroth of New Knoxville, Tuesday at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, in St. Marys, celèbrated their

golden wedding anniversary, the af-Irms Schmehl was hostess to the Progress club Tuesday evening at her parental home on North Ash-st. A sories of literary sketches occupied the major portion of the evening. Mrs. William L. Werts. Tuesday eve-ning, entertained the Methodist Missionary society at her home on East Spring-st. There were devotions, pro-

Mrs. Glen Steve visited Wednesday Mrs. Charles Engel was a mid week guest of Lima kinsfolk. -Leona Dickman visited recently with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Dick-man, in New Bremen.

Mrs. Merle Miller and infant daugh-

ter of Wapakonela were guests the past week of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nich F. Smith, South West-st. Mrs. Ed Tran, of Wapakoneta, vis-ited the past week with her sister, Mrs. William Witte, West Jay-st. Mrs. Joseph V. Brewer has returned from a winter sojourn with her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Fike, in Granville.

ALGER MISS GLADIS SHACKELFORD

Frank Markley of Hopewell was the guest of J. N. Newland and family

John Aronholt. Dale Newland of Lima spent Tues

sums her teaching.

A birthday dinner was given in honThe C. E. society had a social at Mr. or of Mrs. Art Miller's fifty-second and Mrs. Elstroms Monday evening. Or of Mrs. Art Millers Dity-second Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Speary visited hirthday anniversary at her home on North Main-st last Sunday, Those presant were Misses Marie and Eva Mil-ler of Lima, Charlie Zinc and Clifford contined to her home, suffering from

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hetrick of Marjorie Taylor, underwent opera- Case to be tried in Judge Brown's north of Alger were the Sunday guests tions at City hospital last week for court. of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ankerman.
> Mrs. Otto Newland was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his rooms in the Black Bleck, by an date for appointment as a member of

Peter Raleton spent the latter part f the week with his daughter, Mrs. Tell Woolem and family, of Ada, ed Mrs. William Austin of her birth-

E. S. Neelcy died at the McKetrick hospital at Kenton Wednesday eve-

COLUMBUS GROVE

daughter of twelve years died of the same disease, pneumonia. Mrs. Jones was formerly Ola Palmer of this place. Mrs. Herry Fuller is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Killen.

ing Green last week. Mrs: M. D. Long and Mrs. William afferty were in Lima last Thursday.

Grant Bogart assumed his duties as estmaster at this place last. Wednes

Sunday. Chapiain McLain, of Toledo, gave

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarber of Lima were guests of his mother last Sunday.
The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. John Pugh last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Norman is visiting her

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Yant home.

Alta John Troxel was hostess to the Mars John Troxel was hostess to the Marsha Sunday School class last Tuesda, night. A dainty lunched was served to seventeen guesta. The stork brought a daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Augsburger and Professor John Davison, dean of Ohio Northern university. burger last Tuesday.
Elias Lewis and son Jesse and Mrs. Margaret Lewis were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Eassett and son

Emil Kemp, wife and son John, Jr., of Lima spent last Sunday with relatives at this place. D. N. Beade has sold his property Virgil Bowers and will live with

his son Fred.

J. A. I.a. Rue, wife and son Doyle,
Thomas Wetherill and J. E. Augsburger, wife and son Russell were Sunday guests of their brother, Guy La Rue and family near Harrod.

> HARROD MRS. S. B. WARREN

Miss Helen Todd, High school teach-held club.

the members of the O. J. F. club at her home Thursday,

The condition of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Custer, who for several days has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is very little changed. The Ladies' union met at the home

of Mrs. L. B. Milier Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guy and family have moved into the C. C. Bitiman went on the stage and I have been

tertained over the week end Mr. Baz-bler of Fort Wayne. Mrs. J. C. Hanley and daughter, Mrs. Garner Leatherman, and Mrs. Roy Her-rett of Lima visited relatives at Ada savaral days the nast week.

Leo Nelson, wife and baby, have returned home after an extended visit meeting Wednesday at the home of with Mr. Nelson's parents in Green-Mrs. Finley Durbin. The day was spent lile, O.

Mrs. Emma Vinson was the house will be held on Saturday before Easter. guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Vertnur Amor ; the speakers who took part in Sidney last week.

W. C. Arnold and wife and Merril at the school building Friday and Sat-Arnold and wife of West Point were urday were: A. P. Sandies of Colum-entertained last Sunday at the Chris bus, W. M. Palmer of O. S. U., R. J.

> CELINA B. M. GILBERG

The Mercer-co public schools athletle committee met and reorganized by electing the following officers: Superintendent L. E. Connelly, Rockford, president; Superintendent W. S. Younger, Celina, secretary; Superintendent C. V. Sensenbaugh, Celina; Superintendent H. C. Right, Washingston-tp; Principal Vesper, Mendon, executive committee. The officers decided to the the annual county field day events Saturday May 6

day ovents Saturday, May 6.
Secretary C. H. Jane of the Ohio State automobile association and mom-ber of the Ohio Good Roads board has sent notice that a speaker will be sent to Celina, Wednesday, March 29, at which time a meeting will be held to organize a county automobile

days with a severe cold.

The annual election of officers of the Mercer County Fish and Game association resulted as follows: H. O.
Mowry, president; Arthur Bearinger,
secretary; H. W. Schindler, assistant
secretary; F. A. Snyder, treasurer.
Mrs. John Kramer visited Toledo rela-

atives this we Elizabeth Hendricks, Toledo. Miss is visiting her mother and sister.
Miss Mary Smith of Ohlo university is spending her spring vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Leatherman on- F. Tinnerman.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thurs- | Daughters Wedlesday afternoon for day afternoon with Mrs. Florence the pleasure of Mrs. Rose Bush.

Cumberland. Rev. Leory McGee is conducting a

Cumberland. Beverly, at Van Wert, last week. The Knights Templar are arranging for their Easter ball, April 17th. Mrs. Ben Haithcox has returned

rom a visit with relatives in Colum-

Grant Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y.,

նաո. All members of Siren Chapter No. 1 are urged to be present Tuesday gram as follows: Ladies' Aid of the Second Baptist church will give an entertainment

Friday. A good program will be presented, Mrs. Julia Thomas, who has been very ill from grippe is much improv-

with Mrs. Nora Shoccraft.

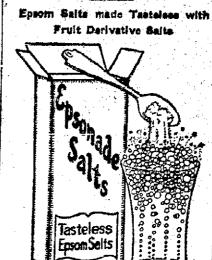
Needlework club will meet Friday

throat trouble.

attack of grippe. Mrs. Jane Watson, of E. North-st is suffering from rhoumatism. Mrs. Edith Silence has returned to A thrilling story and a work of Lima after a visit with her daughter literary art, "If Winter Comes" by Mrs. Edith Ramsdell, in Detroit.

Mrs. Bush and daughter Dorothy, of Cieveland, are business visitors in March 27. Mesdames Mary Robinson and Del-la Broadenax will entertain the

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series of meefings at the Fourth-st is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baptist church. Regular communication of Samuel Mrs. Albert Stewart attended the W. Clark Ledge No. 67 F. & A. M. uneral of her brother-in-law, James will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 lo'clock. Work in the Master Mason degree. All members urged to be present as our Grand Master and Deputy Grand Lecturer will be pres-

ent, W. L. Manley, socretary. Baptist Ladies' League will give an entertainment Monday night. Pro-

Piano solo. Chariey Covington: paper, Miss Riverta Black; solo, Bessie Bizzel; reading, Mrs. Searles; one act play, "Twelve Little Girls," Electric Rag Doll; Remarks, Rev. L. R. Mitchel. The N. A. C. P. entertainment known as "The \$10,000 Law-suit,"

in which Henry Thomas sues John Barnett for aleged unjust and injurions treatment, will be held in the ontined to her home, suffering from basement of the Second Baptist menimonia.

Mrs. Rose Cook, S. Union-st, is very news for the plaintiff, C. S. Scott and Chas. H. Clark: for the defendent Mrs. Brewster Taylor, Jr., and Wm. Young and P. C. Masterson, Jr.

Dr. Gibert Jones, Dean of Liberal Chas. Young has been confined to Arts, Wilberforce unversity, candithe commission of race relations, will speak at St. Paul A. M. E. Sunday.

A. S. M. Hutchinson. First install. ment in The Lima News, Monday,

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Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Claypool have moved from Warnesfield to their faire west of Roundhead. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harvey have moved to a farm near Bella Conter Mrs. B. R. Fredrick of Holden visit-

Mrs. W. N. Ulry and daughter Ruth

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clausing and Mrs. C. T. Smith of Lima.

end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Coolige on or and Mrs. Lloyd Bayer spent Senday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mrs Grace Spahr and sons spent

with the former's parents of Kenton start Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Riley

MISS ZORA YERGER were missionaries to India, arrived here the week. They expect to spend a year at the bome of the former's parents,

the feneral of his uncle, John Cochran. Mrs. H. P. Leonhard was hostess to

Therman-st. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. G. edo, spont the week-end with friends spin relatives here.

Werd has been received here of a sucWord has been received here of a suc-

of Forest. Mrs. L. R. Fatterson is in Akron phos veiting at the home of her son Dr. tives. . Catterson. Pro Climore was in Cincinnati the first of the week attending a state-wise convention of the Buick dealers. John Welch and son Albert, former-ly of the state of

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vergon, of Winterhaven, Fla. Pos in Ada the first of the week vising his two slaters, Mrs. Dr. A. E.

Mrs. John Turner left Tuesday to sign at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

visiting at the home of Mr. and ing school the past two years near logan Scullin and children spent the

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Neal and family.

James.
W. C. Thomas of London spent the west-end with his sister. Mrs. A. T. Harpster.

Mrs. Adah Burkhalter and son, who

prespurents, Mr. and Mrs. Wise. Mrs. Suppor and son remained to spend the week with relatives.

Lleyd Murray spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Euller returned to Pfeifer.

Deen a guest of her daught before in Rupid City, Mich., after Dr. J. T. Lauer and wife had as their E. Morris, of Decatur, Ill. the r home in Rupid City, Mich., after

J. COMNIVELL POLING Triph Parlette, former Ohio North-

sucot of Hiss Flossie Williams home.

Professor A. E. Harper was in Ma-tion Thursday evening to address the Elwanis cinb of that city at a lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. John Winget and faming treasurer, Mrs. F. B. Cotner,
ing of Two Mile entertained as their
ing games and contests. A dainty
lunch was served.

Dongle, R. H. McDougle and daughter
Dongle, R. H. Mrs. Flo House of Deflance is visit-

is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie Pickering of Lima, spent

Hedge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaten spent Sunday with friends in Bluffton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCleary re

MIDDLEPOINT

4. Coombs died at his home in

George Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and fam-

were business callers in Middleoint Wednesday evening. Willis Lutz, Roy Downhour and Sam Freisner spent Saturday afternoon

> ELIDA MRS. RACHEL PFEIFER

th the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sawmiller, at her home on Greenlawn.av.

WAPAKONETA EARL J. FISHER The members of the Woman's club enjoyed an interesting meeting in the

guest of Mrs. Carl Lapole of this city. Mrs. J. W. Britton received the mem-bers of the Mite society of the First English Lutheran church at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Barbara Freyman, Frederick Pitthan, Mrs. John R. Kohler, Mr. and

The Westminster Guild meeting for

house guests this week Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Jones and daughter Dorothy May of Davenport, Iowa

In celebration of the 21st birthday genkamp and daughters Rita and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tegenkamp

Montrose, Colo.
Mrs. Homer M. Davies and son left

day evening in celebration of his birth. day anniversary.

- Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kenney were among those from this city who attended the

The funeral of Lauren and Margaret Jones, children of Zay Jones, was held Friday afternoon at the Christian

MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER Henry W. Rhinehart and family noved to Nevada last Tuesday. The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Zay Jones of Cairo died last Tuesday night and Thursday morning the

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hart entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hartzler and son Kenneth of Lima and Mr. and Mrs. ter Ethel's birthday anniversary last

daughters in Lima, Mrs. Bernald Bogart and Mrs. Pearl Bowers.

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her classroom. The hours spent be-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of Ada spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Reiger visited at Bowl-

an interesting talk in the American factor hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mapel of Lima very guests of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Busche last Sanday.



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Gene Lippincott tells of a woman in his neighborhood who was all ready to put the potatoes on to boil when a man came to fix the furnace. When she got back to the kitchen, after instructing the furnace man, she says, she "found she had put the dish rag in the pot instead of the po-tatoes and had boiled that."

Fred C. Dorries, salesman, was presented with a sample doughnut at a

His wife never understood him! Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutch-Read of Mark Sabre, hero of the best seller of two continents. "If Monday, March 27. show in Cleveland. That's all, ex-this pocket, four weeks later, after cept that he found the doughnut in he had reurned to Lima.

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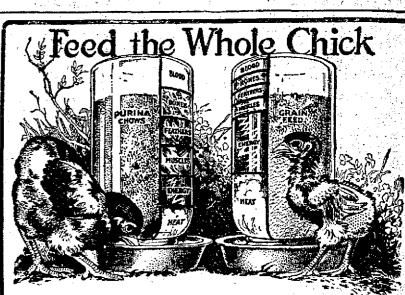
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